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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, April 10, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

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WHAT'S INSIDE

TRAFFIC

School zones set for facelift

Work scheduled for spring break

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset school classrooms may be top-tier in terms of education, but the driving zones surrounding those schools have been, up until now, nothing to brag about.

Last year, resident and Mariner columnist John McSheffrey flagged a number of safety issues in

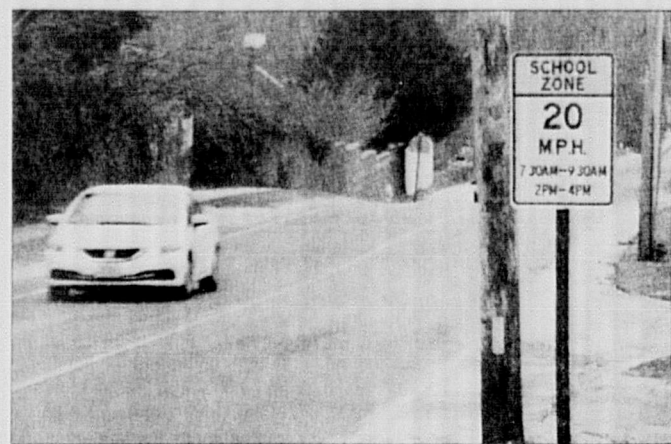
the areas around Cohasset public schools. He noted that signage is inconsistent and crossroads inadequately marked, and "they all pale in comparison to the large illuminated rail crossing sign that is further up the street."

Presently, school zones are measured from the main entrances of both the Middle/High School and the Deer Hill School, which does little to protect those coming and going through side entrances, and nothing at all to protect those crossing Pond Street on foot just

a block downhill from the high school.

Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley agreed that things were sorely out of date - Quigley, as well as new state and federal standards for school zones.

"Thankfully, there haven't been any incidents," said Quigley, "but we do get calls about people speeding through the zones." He reminds citizens that, during drop-off and pick-up times, the speed limit drops from 30 mph to 20



A car speeds past the sign marking the school zone at Sohler Street. Improvements in markings and signage at school zones will happen over April vacation. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SEE ZONES, A5

HOLLY HILL, A2



PICTURE THIS

COLUMN, A6



LIFE A CHS

MEET LIAM, A10



GIMME SHELTER

COLUMN, A13



FRONT PORCH

COMING IN PRINT

NATIONAL REGISTER:
Report on cemeteries' quest for listing

WICKED LOCAL.com

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ON THE FARM



Chipotle Restaurant managers split up into four groups for an in-depth tour of Holly Hill Farm following a brief slideshow in the Tomato Barn on Tuesday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Chipotle comes to Holly Hill

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Steam rises from a compost heap at Holly Hill Farm. It's barely above freezing out, gray, and spitting rain. "Anybody cold?" asks Janice McPhillips, Farm Educator and Outreach Coordinator for Holly Hill Farm. "Come warm your hands by the compost!"

A dozen Chipotle restaurant

managers from all over the state gather round as McPhillips explains how worms, bugs, fungus and bacteria in the compost heap convert food scraps, manure, coffee grounds, egg shells, and even paper into something that can help grow a new crop of vegetables. The tiny creatures are metabolizing the "waste," which is what makes the compost heap hot, and an ideal place to get one's hands dirty on a

damp, chilly spring day.

This is just one of four groups of Chipotle managers rotating around the farm, learning about organic, sustainable farming. A group in the greenhouse plants seeds and checks out young cilantro plants - a source of great excitement, since the herb features prominently in customer favorites like salsa and guacamole.

SEE FARM, A5

SELECTMEN

Article review

Marching to Town Meeting

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday to discuss warrant articles for recommendation at Annual Town Meeting (ATM), which is coming up on Saturday, May 2. The Selectmen, along with the Advisory Board and in some cases the Planning Board, will recommend articles to the people of Cohasset, but citizens voting at ATM have the final say on which ones will pass.

The Board discussed the Water Department budget at length. This week, Water Commissioner Lee Jenkins has worked closely with Town Manager Chris Senior to resolve a discrepancy in budgets - namely, that the town had budgeted less for fire hydrants than the Water Department would require based on a recent rate study.

The town and the Water Department agreed to split the difference, and

SEE ARTICLE, A5

LUMOS

Teacher teams up with former student

Company helps teens with public speaking

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

This story is and isn't about a Cohasset girl who went on to change the world.

It is and isn't about

Allison Kornet, who grew up in Cohasset and had her first meaningful public speaking experience at the church on the Common.

Kornet's goal is to play the "man behind the curtain" - or, if we are sticking to our Harry Potter metaphors, the wise and kindly Dumbledore behind the Boy Who Lived - to former student Graeme Blackman,

with whom she co-founded the Cambridge-based company Lumos.

Lumos teaches public speaking to high school and college students. According to the company's website, "most elementary, middle, and high-school curricula do not address live communication skills, and most

SEE SPEAKING, A7



Allison Kornet, who grew up in Cohasset, is co-founder of Lumos, a company that teaches public speaking to high school and college students. COURTESY PHOTO

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**WICKED
LOCAL**

PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Cindy Prentice, director of Holly Hill Farm. If you see Cindy around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cindy Prentice of Holly Hill

Name: Cindy Prentice
Occupation: Director of Holly Hill Farm.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born!

Best vacation: A five month cross country camping trip after graduating from college.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food: Ghirardelli Double Chocolate Brownies, slightly under cooked.

Best book: "Tuesdays with Morrie."

Best movie: "Gone with the Wind." I still expect the ending to be different each time I watch it!

Best TV show: Sorry, don't watch it.

Best music, group, or artist: Stevie Wonder.

Pet peeve: When people are rude.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Forgot our passports when trying to go to Mexico soon after the law changed, and missed the flight.

Goal: Attract more local visitors to enjoy all that our 140 acres have to offer - walking and running trails, glorious

spring ephemerals (fleeting spring flowers that bloom in our woods only until the leaves appear), farm animals, educational programs, organic produce, summer camp, 5th generation family farm history and a vibrant community of down-to-earth people.

Person you'd most like to meet: I wish I could have met Nelson Mandela.

Biggest worry: How to best improve the long term health of our planet.

Best part of Cohasset: Holly Hill Farm, of course!

ONLY ONLINE

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PHOTOS

Work day at Holly Hill



VIDEO

Dishing it out at Olympus Grille in Cohasset

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

Follow us on Twitter @CohassetMariner

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Town is late to table on flood maps
- Water Dept. weighing options to douse debt
- DRUGS: Pills put him in prison
- Cohasset dog boutique delivers
- VIEW FROM FRONT PORCH: Pantry Palooza -- thanks and prizes.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Paint Party happening Monday, April 13

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays are held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

Paint Party: Monday, April 13 at 1 p.m. No experience necessary. Art instructor, Denise will walk us through an acrylic based painting project. Fee: \$10, includes canvas and paints.

I am Zelda: Tuesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m., One-woman play performed by Rita Parisi. Zelda was F. Scott Fitzgerald's muse. A golden couple of the 1920s, they were as famous during their time, as the celebrity couples of today. Come hear Ms. Parisi's portrayal of this woman, considered by some to have been "the first American flapper." Fee: \$5. Call to reserve your seat. Note: Contrary to previous announcements, this event will occur at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Intergenerational Lunch: Thursday, April 16. Join others for lunch with a Deer Hill fourth grade class at Willcutt Commons, 91

Sohier St.

South Shore Vo-Tech Day Trip: Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m., Beauty and culinary professionals in training are available for manicures or haircuts. After, we'll enjoy a lunch at the student-run Brass Lantern restaurant onsite. Reasonable charges for all services provided by students. \$5 plus or minus other costs as incurred. Limited transportation available. First come first served. Call to reserve your spot.

Spring Garden Workshop: Thursday, April 30, 1:30 p.m., Cohasset Community Garden Club always does a great job teaching us to create amazing horticultural

displays. For \$3, take home a spring arrangement you make yourself. Reservations no later than April 22, so we can purchase supplies, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

A Matter of Balance: Tuesday's, May 5 - June 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. This free program will be led by a trained facilitator from Norwell VNA.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2014		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	09	3:04	9.3	3:38	8.5	9:21	0.1	9:36	0.8	6:12	7:17
Friday	10	3:49	9.2	4:27	8.4	10:09	0.2	10:26	1.0	6:10	7:18
Saturday	11	4:40	9.2	5:21	8.3	11:03	0.3	11:22	1.0	6:09	7:19
Sunday	12	5:37	9.2	6:20	8.4			12:00	0.3	6:07	7:20
Monday	13	6:39	9.2	7:20	8.7	12:22	0.9	1:00	0.1	6:06	7:22
Tuesday	14	7:42	9.4	8:20	9.2	1:24	0.6	2:00	-0.1	6:04	7:23
Wednesday	15	8:44	9.8	9:18	9.8	2:26	0.1	2:58	-0.5	6:02	7:24
Thursday	16	9:44	10.1	10:13	10.3	3:25	-0.5	3:53	-0.8	6:01	7:25

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

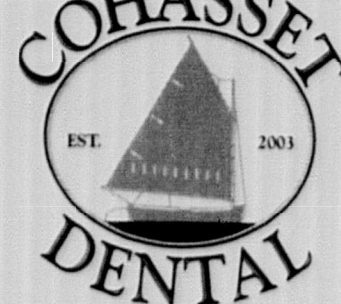
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POLICE BEAT

Detours at Pleasant Street grade crossing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Grade crossing

The MBTA will be doing work on the grade crossing at Pleasant Street from Saturday (April 18) at 11 p.m. to Sunday (April 19) at 4 p.m. That section of Pleasant Street, by JJ's Junction, will be closed to all traffic during the construction.

Apparently a section of the grade crossing has settled and needs to be replaced. Police officers will be on hand to direct traffic and detour signage will be posted at key intersections.

"We are asking for the motoring public to avoid this area during the construction," Acting Chief William Quigley said.

Headlights law

This week, a new law in Massachusetts goes into effect that requires motorists to put their headlights on whenever they turn their windshield wipers on or when there reduced visibility such as fog.

The purpose is for safety, to make you more visible to other drivers from the front and rear. Even vehicles with

automatic daytime running lights (DRL) are required to put their full headlights on because the daytime running lights only light the front lights, police said. This will turn on the rear lights, making the rear of the vehicle visible to approaching drivers.

Drivers who do not comply can be stopped, ticketed, and could face surcharges on their insurance.

Potholes

The police-fire log this past week was peppered with pothole complaints. Cohasset is not alone, Hingham police also received multiple reports including some from motorists who hit potholes resulting in flat tires.

Police said they notify the DPW right away with any complaints and the DPW deploys a crew that puts cold patch in the pothole. If a pothole is particularly bad, police will put some cones out to alert drivers.

Protective custody

A 52-year-old Scituate man was taken into protective custody on Tuesday afternoon (March 31) at

Stop & Shop after a concerned caller alerted police that she believed the man who was in a 2008 Ford Ranger was intoxicated. Police went to the Stop & Shop parking lot and waited for the man to exit the store and attempt to get into his vehicle. He was then taken into protective custody for his own protection due to his level of intoxication.

At booking, paramedics were contacted to evaluate the man and he was transported to the hospital, police said.

Sox tickets

A 33-year-old Hingham woman told police on Tuesday (March 31) that someone had stolen her father's season Red Sox tickets valued at \$1834 from his S. Main Street home. The tickets were delivered via FedEx and accepted by some workers at the home, the woman reported. The apparent larceny is under investigation.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash at 7 p.m. on Wednesday (April 1) on Chief Justice Cushing

Highway (Route 3A) near the train station. Police said a 2002 Toyota Camry, operated by a 26-year-old Cohasset man, was going south on 3A between the Hingham line and the station. The driver told police he reached down to retrieve his cell phone that had fallen onto the passenger side floor and subsequently veered into the northbound lane. When he crossed over the centerline he struck a 2008 Toyota Sienna, head-on. The Sienna that was headed north was operated by a 43-year-old Hingham woman.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene. The driver of the Sienna and her passenger, an 11-year-old boy, were both transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The Cohasset man, who caused the accident, was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes. The occupants of the two vehicles were wearing seatbelts.

MVA

There was a two-car accident on Thursday (April 2) at 5:44 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway

(Route 3A) near Crocker Lane. Police said a 2004 Mercury Mountaineer that was headed south and was operated by a 39-year-old Brockton man swung out to the left to make a turn right onto Crocker Lane when a 2012 Ford Escape attempted to pass the Mountaineer on the right. The 49-year-old Marshfield woman in the Ford escape was cited for passing on the right. Neither vehicle had to be towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

Mailbox vandalism

There were two reports of vandalism to mailboxes last week, one on Rustic Drive and one on Linden Drive. The incidents are under investigation.

Damage to a mailbox on Jerusalem Road Drive appeared to be unrelated. Police believe that mailbox was hit by a car.

Purse stolen

A 31-year-old Hull woman told police last Friday that someone stole her purse from her unlocked 2005 Chrysler Pacifica while parked at Tedeschi Plaza. When the woman returned

to her car after shopping, her purse that had \$410 in cash inside was gone. Also missing was a \$100 silver ring. Police are reviewing surveillance tapes.

MVA

Police said the 17-year-old Cohasset girl in a 2005 Acura sedan opened the driver's door just as a 2004 Toyota sedan was pulling into the empty parking spot beside her near Buttonwood Books at Shaw's Plaza on Saturday (April 4). The Toyota hit the door, pushing it forward. There was damage to both vehicles. The Toyota was being operated by a 46-year-old Hingham woman, police said.

MVA

A 2011 Toyota pickup truck, operated by a 23-year-old Scituate man, was backing out of a parking spot at the Cohasset Golf Club and hit a 2009 Avalon, operated by a 44-year-old Hingham man on Saturday (April 4). There was moderate damage to the Avalon but neither vehicle had to be towed.

FIRE DEPT.

Facts about burning permits

1. The 2015 Open Air Burning Season will close on Friday, May 1.

2. Residents must obtain a permit to burn during the season, and register their permit number each day they wish to burn when burning is being allowed.

3. The Fire Department uses a web-based

system (cohassetma.org) for residents to obtain and register their burning permit for the season.

Once on the website, select the Burn Permit Registration and fill out the registration form and submit the \$10 fee via credit card. Once payment has been received the system will generate a permit number to use for

the entire 2015 Open Air Burning Season.

4. Residents wishing to burn need to check the Town website (cohassetma.org) and select Check to see if burning is allowed and activate one's permit. This selection will say if burning is being allowed for the day and will allow residences to register their permit number for the day.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be

used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Street sweeping to start

The following is a street sweeping schedule, which has begun and will continue for 4 to 12 weeks depending on the weather. This year,

sweeping begin on the southern end of town.

■ South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

■ North side of Cohasset beginning on Forest Avenue.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions please call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

NOTICE

Board opening at CEA

The Council of Elder Affairs has a vacancy to fill as an alternate (non-voting) member of its Board of Directors.

Interest in the workings of senior activities, growth and new home in Cohasset is paramount. Some background

either professional or volunteer in marketing and outreach is desirable but not required. The CEA welcomes all who are interested in its endeavors and senior community to apply.

For application and more information, call Tiana

Carlson at 781-383-6969 or Tracy Connors at Town Hall at 781-383-4105, ext. 101. An application can also be accessed online at Town of Cohasset, Board and Committee Information, scroll down and click Volunteer Application Form.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

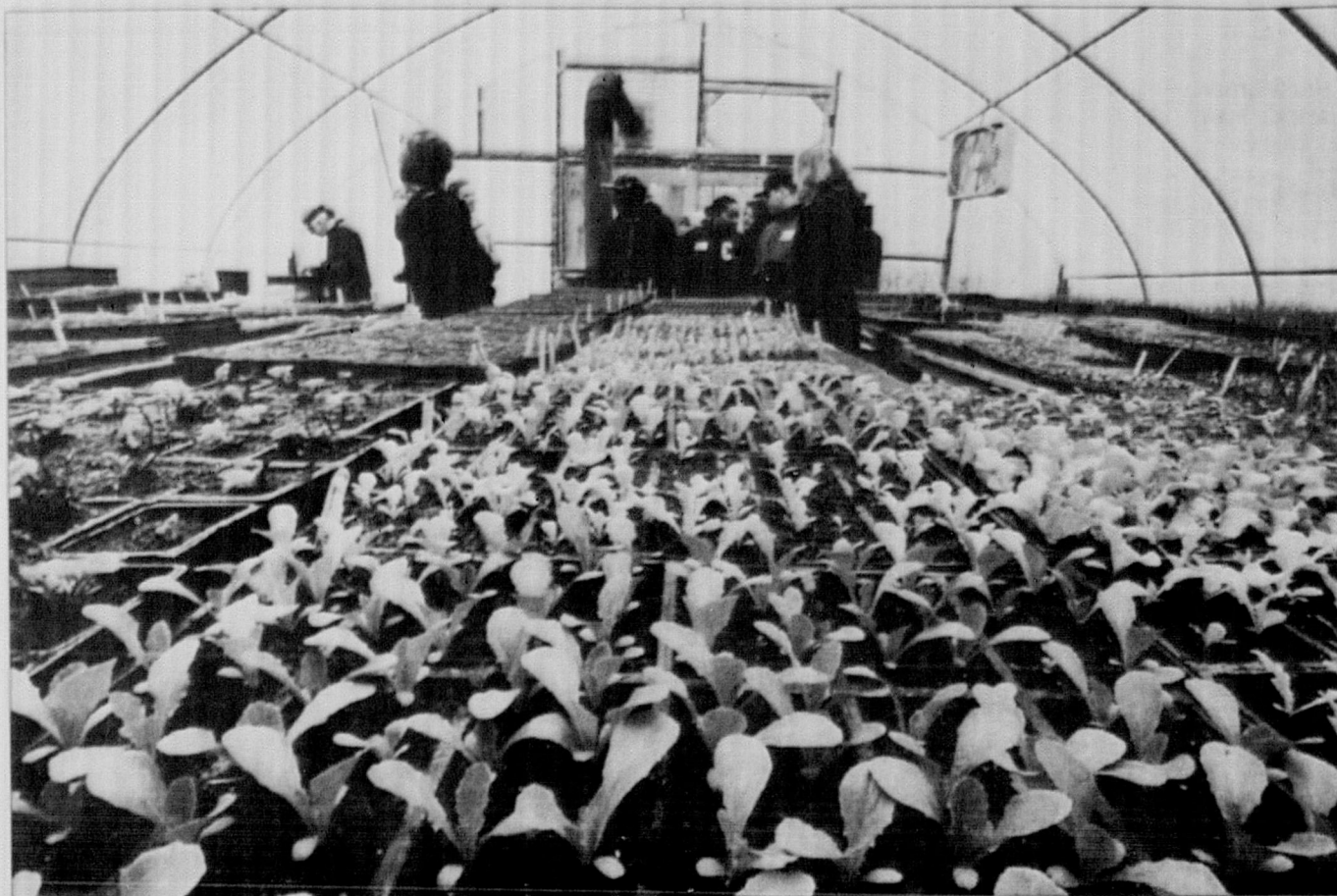
Chipotle workday at Holly Hill

About 45 managers from Chipotle Restaurants in the region went to Holly Hill Farm on Tuesday to have a workday and to learn by doing what it means for food to be grown sustainably.

Chipotle's mission is to grow and serve "Food with Integrity." Their food is not all organic but it's grown using local and organic ingredients where possible. Their meat and chicken are all humanely raised.



Chipotle Restaurant managers crowd into the Tomato Barn for a brief slide show.



Chipotle Restaurant managers gather in the green houses at Holly Hill Farm, witnessing the fresh plantings of greens already underway for this year.



Holly Hill Farm Manager Mark Rutkowski (L) leads a group of Chipotle restaurant managers to 'Hap's Patch' to aerate and fertilize the soil.



Chipotle Restaurant managers Kalen McGrady (L) and Denise Rodriguez (R) getting into the groove of farming at Holly Hill Farm, turning the compost piles.



Chipotle Recruiting Strategist Jerrica Langlais (R) enjoys planting peas alongside her fellow managers visiting Holly Hill Farm.



Chipotle Restaurant Managers crowd into the Tomato Barn for a brief educational slide show led by Farm Educator Sally Rossi-Ormon.



Kendall Square Restaurant Manager Howard Heckstall (far left), joins fellow Chipotle Managers enjoying the in depth tour with Holly Hill Farm Dir. Cindy Prentice (far right).



Holly Hill Farm Manager Mark Rutkowski (L) leads a group of Chipotle restaurant managers to 'Hap's Patch' to aerate and fertilize the soil.



Holly Hill farmer, Jean White, planting sweet pea flowers.



Chipotle Restaurant Marketing Manager Jenn Granillo looks on as a group of managers busily plant peas.



Chipotle Restaurant managers dig in with pitch forks aerating Hap's Patch.

FARM

From Page A1

A third group studies soil in Peck's Field. The fourth and final group digs at Hap's Patch, aerating the soil to prepare it for planting.

This isn't the first time Chipotle has sent its team members out into the fields, but it's the first time it's happened in New England. In California, employees can drive past the farm where they get their cilantro on their way to work. Urban managers in Boston don't get to see that. Some of them have never been to a farm at all.

"That [the managers] get to come out to an organic farm and experience it is really special," said Scott Hultman, Chipotle Marketing Strategist for the Boston area. In past years, they would have been gathered in a classroom — learning, perhaps, the same information, but without the gritty, stinky, muddy experience to drive the lesson home.

Marketing Manager Jenn

This isn't the first time Chipotle has sent its team members out into the fields, but it's the first time it's happened in New England.

Granillo said the farm work-day would be key for helping team leaders understand the steps and care involved in providing the ingredients used at Chipotle restaurants — and then pass that understanding on to the rest of their teams in the workplace.

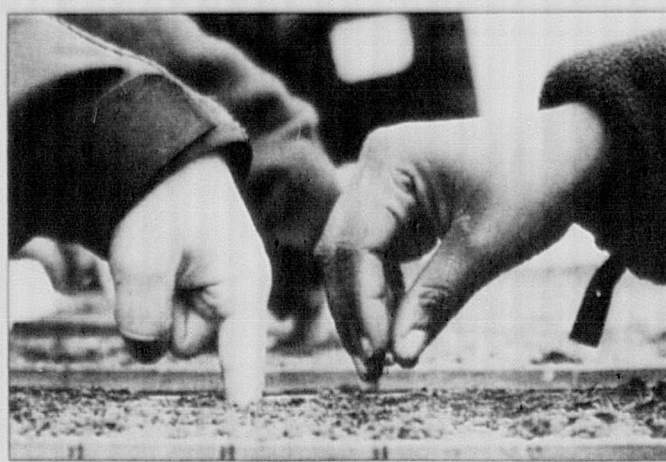
"It builds confidence," she said. "They know that what we're doing is important, but if they haven't ever been to a farm, then it's not always real to them." Chipotle's mantra is "food with integrity," and it encompasses their commitment to serving the best ingredients, prepared simply and always fresh.

What makes Chipotle's ingredients the best? Though Holly Hill Farm is not actually a supplier, Chipotle gets ingredients from places like it, where farmers know that it's important not to just use

the soil, but to care for it; not to just breed animals, but to raise them.

At farms like Holly Hill, produce never sees a pesticide or herbicide. Plants are protected from threats by rotating crops, weeding by hand, and using heavy mulches with straw and compost to keep down weeds. Otherwise, the land gets stripped and nutrients are lost. Plants become dependent on petroleum-based fertilizer, perpetuating an unsustainable chemical dependency for crops.

Half of the farmable land on Earth has been contaminated or ruined by unsustainable farming. Holly Hill Farm and Chipotle are united in their mission to keep that fraction from climbing any higher. McPhillips adds that organic farming, done on a



Chipotle Restaurant managers busily planting peas in the main green house at Holly Hill Farm. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

large scale, could solve global warming by returning carbon from the atmosphere back into the soil.

Since its inception in 1993, Chipotle has always been a trailblazer for sustainable eating. The tagline "food with integrity" worked its way into the company psyche in 2000 and first manifested with the ethical sourcing of pork. Chipotle is not on the "organic" bandwagon because it's trendy; they're on it (nay,

driving it) because it's the responsible thing to do.

"It's not about doing what the public wants," said Hultman. "It's not about the customers; it's about doing what's right."

Granillo saw the potential of Chipotle's relationship with Holly Hill Farm when she first met McPhillips three years ago at the Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom conference. Hultman didn't meet McPhillips until later. As

soon as he learned there was an organic farm in Cohasset, he was inspired to bring the managers there to learn.

Holly Hill has hosted other work groups, but never anything quite like this. "It was a different sort of event for us," said McPhillips. "Normally we do something similar with schoolchildren. It was a treat to host them. It was really wonderful to see light bulbs going on over people's heads." She says the farm would absolutely host this event again.

Until then, Chipotle managers as well as the general public are welcome at Holly Hill Farm's other scheduled events, such as their "Movies and Munchies" nights that take place every other Wednesday in the summer and their farm-to-table dinners, prepared by local chefs. Check hollyhillfarm.org for a full calendar of events.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT.

ARTICLE

From Page A1

minor adjustments were made to both budgets. This does not change what comes before the town on May 2. "The town has honored the rate study and will commit to paying the hydrant fees," said Jenkins. The Board approved the proposed water enterprise fund budget with four "yes" votes and one abstention.

The Board then discussed three warrant articles regarding the Alternative Energy Committee's campaign to designate Cohasset as an official "green community." Two of these articles are in regards to a photovoltaic solar array to be constructed on top of the old landfill. The third addresses the town's energy code standards to bring them into compliance with standards for green communities. The Selectmen gave unanimous support to all three articles.

Next up was the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) budget. The Selectmen unanimously approved projects to update hot water heaters and storm doors at 60 Elm Street, to improve trails and increase grassland at Turkey Hill, to list three Cohasset cemeteries on the National Register of Historic Places, and to restore and display a Bicentennial flag.

The jury is out on whether they will vote to recommend renovating Dennis Reardon Memorial Square, as proposed by the privately formulated Veterans Memorial Committee (VMC) through the CPC. Selectman Steve Gaumer

Acting Chief Quigley said the DPW, in conjunction with Town Engineer Brian Joyce, will be extending school zones to encompass all entrances and crosswalks associated with the schools.

worried that approving this project would set a precedent for other private groups seeking town funding for projects. Currently, the town has no policy regarding such proposals.

Selectman Karen Quigley added that the proposal was elaborate, expensive, and would require maintenance after renovation. The Board agreed that the memorial, as well as others around town, needs some TLC, but felt that it should be approached on a larger scale and in a more strategic fashion.

Town Manager Brian Joyce brought an update on FEMA flood zones. The town proposes to acquire consulting services regarding

the federal maps, a decision covered under warrant article 12. "There's a general perception that a door has been closed with respect to our ability to change the maps," said Joyce, "but that's not the case." After receiving professional assessment, the town will be able to appeal the conclusion reached by FEMA.

Joyce also outlined options for improved rock barriers at Sandy Beach, which would be constructed to mitigate the effects of additional sand being pumped onto the beach due to harbor dredging. Ultimately, though, he said that increasing the height of the wall would not stop sand from being blown

across the parking lot and street, and would create "an attractive nuisance for kids." The Selectmen tabled the discussion until a future date, since it will not come up at ATM.

Events

Unrelated to ATM, the Board discussed and approved event applications for the Cohasset High School pre-prom, the annual bike ride for Habitat for Humanity, the Cape Cod Getaway MS ride, and the McCourt Foundation bike ride, which raises money for Alzheimer's and MS research. All of these events have come to Cohasset before.

The Three Beach



A car speeds past a sign marking the crosswalk by the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Minimum half-marathon, now in its second year, gave them pause because of its size and location — 400 runners, moving both directions along Jerusalem Road. The Board will reconsider the event after further consultation with public safety authorities.

Details about all warrant

articles are available from the town website, CohassetMA.org. Make your voice heard: vote at Annual Town Meeting, Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m. in the high school gymnasium.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT.



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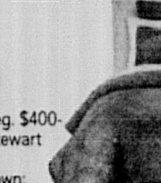
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—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT.

LIFE AT CHS

Weather didn't dampen lacrosse win

Although the calendar says it is the beginning of April, the weather feels more appropriate for October as the chill and freezing rain sends Cohasset citizens indoors.

This poor weather has not only affected our own comfort in what should be springtime, but also the teams of CHS. Due to rained out games or poor quality fields, almost every Skipper team has had to deal with rescheduling of events. While that has not stopped the tenacity of athletes to practice, it has prolonged the imminent victories to come for CHS. With that being said, a historical game took place on Alumni Field on Tuesday night as the boys lacrosse team defeat rivals, Hingham, 11-10 in double overtime. This is the first victory over the team in red since 2008. The rowdy crowd and excited atmosphere at the game definitely had something to do with the win.

Due to the fact seniors planning on continuing their education next year at various universities across the country have either received an admission decision or decided all together, the CHS guidance department has begun the task of preparing the junior class for the college search. After hunting for the perfect school for months, the



ASHLEY CURRAN

seniors had a few words of wisdom for their younger counterparts. This advice was articulated to them on Tuesday night when CHS offered a discussion for parents and students who sought to learn more about the application process.

With admission representatives from prestigious colleges in the Northeast present, parents and students alike asked insightful questions on how to make their application the most intriguing to readers. After the question and answer segment with college reps, junior students were able to pose questions to a panel of graduating seniors with any advice they have about the process. The entire night was successful in the sense that at the very least, some, if not all, junior students present learned some valuable information about time management and application skills.

In the same vein as college applications, the sophomore class took a field trip on Friday into Boston to attend the

National College Fair. Students were able to explore potential universities and receive information about financial aid. This new tradition in the high school will hopefully be to some value for scholars looking to find the perfect fit for them in higher education.

The student council is continuing its Cradles to Crayons drive outside the main office in which officers of the group are asking people to donate new and like new clothing and shoes, the most needed items being new socks and underclothes, winter coats, and new and gently used children's shirts and long pants. While I had previously mentioned this drive in my last article, I feel as though it is a worthy cause and should get some good publicity now that Pantry Palooza has come and gone for the time being.

With that, I always end my column hoping the weather becomes warmer, but, because it never does, maybe I am jinxing the whole thing. Either way, here's hoping our Skippers can get back on their fields in the sunshine sometime soon!

—Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

AROUND TOWN

Jaffe seeking lacrosse gear

By Jennifer Piepenbrink

Weather

Hi there Cohasset...I hope you have all looked ahead at the weather reports as the temps are looking warmer as each day goes on. Finally this is good news for flowers, trees and of course, the bugs and ticks, too. Please make sure to start the nightly checks on yourself, the kiddos and your pets for deer ticks.

I am sure you have had your minds on the events of the Boston Marathon that took place two years ago. My thoughts have been with the survivors and those who lost their lives, and the families, first responders and all who were there on that horrific day. Our focus should always be with them and never again on the ones responsible for the tragedy. Boston Strong Forever.

Talent show

Don't miss tomorrow evening's Time & Talent Auction! More than 50 items including sports and Music Circus tickets, vacation rentals, a photo session with award winning photographer Margot Cheel and pitching lessons with Ken Greer will be auctioned off between 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday April 11th at Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. This event is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

Food drive

Here is an amazing event that is being held to help benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry, a place and cause as you know that we just finished helping and are so excited to now have the next big event to help fill it more!

Cohasset Family Chiropractic presents the second annual Family Fun FOOD-raiser featuring "The Magic of David Hall, Magic and Comedy Fun for All Ages!" (www.magicofdavidhall.com).



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

com). Taking place on Sat, April 11 from 3 to 3:45 p.m. at Willcutt Commons (Senior Center), 91 Sohier St. Entry is FREE with a donation of non-perishable groceries to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. One bag per person or 2 bags per family is suggested. Come and enjoy the show and together we'll pack the pantry! For more information please call 781-923-1226.

Israel Lacrosse

I had a wonderful bit of news from a very proud dad, Chuck Jaffe. His daughter, Whitney, is going to be an intern this summer for Israel Lacrosse. She leaves June 22 for a birthright trip with lacrosse players and at the end of those two weeks she will spend a month in Israel coaching and playing in exhibitions against various Israeli squads.

One key component of Israel Lacrosse is that players practice tzedakah, or charity. As such Whitney and the other interns are working to gather up as much lacrosse gear as possible to donate in the multiple cities she will visit.

Whit needs both girls and boys equipment, from sticks to protective gear, anything and everything used or new. In the past, when Whit's dad Chuck ran Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, he went on a sister program in Fremantle, Australia, and Cohasset players and parents were generous in their donations. Whitney is hoping they will step up again.

Whit is a 2012 graduate of Cohasset High School who is finishing her junior

year at Pfeiffer University in North Carolina, where she plays lacrosse. Anyone who has equipment to donate can contact Whitney at whitney-jaffe@gmail.com to arrange for pick-up or drop off. We all know how wonderful our community is when it comes to donating and support...it takes a village, 143!

Clemson

Hats off to Stephanie Frances Brierley of Cohasset on being named to the president's list at Clemson University for the 2014 fall semester. Stephanie is majoring in biological sciences. To be named to the president's list, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

Mr. Skipper

DVD's of the 2015 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 13th are available to purchase for \$20 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin.sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Sean Galvin.

Athletes

A great program takes place on Sunday at the Balance Studio. Balanced Athlete with Kim Spear, Sunday, April 12th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.. Perfect for athletes or triathletes and marathon runners in training, or looking for recovery. Balanced Athlete is a specific method designed to strengthen, synchronize and stabilize your body. Call 339.337.3660 or look at balancestudiocohasset.com for more info.

That's it for this week. Send in the news next week by Tuesday at 5:00 pm. aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

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CONCERT CHS alum returns with a cappella group

Bates College a Cappella group TakeNote will make a special stop in Cohasset to perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22, at Second Congregational Church during their East Coast spring tour. The group includes Emily Baumgarten, a 2012 graduate of Cohasset High School, who has been performing with the group since her freshman year at Bates College.

"I am so excited that TakeNote can perform in Cohasset during this tour," said Baumgarten. "I have been singing with TakeNote since I entered Bates in 2012 and I am thrilled to share our music and experience with my hometown. I know that our performance will be a lot of fun for those of you who have never heard a Cappella, or for students considering joining a group in college, or anyone just looking for an evening filled with good music and good company. I hope everyone will come."

TakeNote's performance will include current hits by singers like Adele and Zedd, alongside classics by the Beatles, all arranged by group members. The group works together to come up with an eclectic repertoire that is enjoyable for all ages.

A dessert reception will follow the 7:30 p.m. concert at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The student performers will stay to meet audience members, discuss what it is like to be a member of a college a Cappella group and answer any questions. In 2013, TakeNote recorded their CD titled "A Random Gathering." For more information on TakeNote, its members and songs, visit www.batestakenote.com.

SPEAKING

From Page A1

students graduate having successfully avoided public speech. As a result, they go out into the real world and shudder at the chasm between what they know and what they can express to others."

Lumos aims to shed light on this endangered skill set before young adults can grow into people debilitated by their fear of speaking in front of others — and, yes, the name deliberately references Harry Potter. "We want to help people learn to be bewitching in front of groups," said Kornet. "We want to conjure, not the idea of a harsh spotlight, but wandlight. You can wave it; you've got the skills."

Kornet added that she is an introvert who prefers writing to speaking, but that hasn't stopped her from mastering public speaking. "You can't change your nature," she said, "but you can change your fear response." The body fills with energy when you speak in front of a crowd, and it's up to the speaker whether that energy manifests as nerves or as something more positive.

"So much of communication is constrained to 140 characters," said Kornet. "Everybody has to do this, whether you're inclined or not. If you want to be a leader, you have to speak up when something needs to be said."

"People in a position to speak," she added, "aren't always there because they want to be. Sometimes only you can lead." This was the case when Kornet spoke at her sister Diana's funeral service in Cohasset in 2000. Diana died in a tragic hiking accident at Mount Hood in Oregon. Of the four siblings, Allison was closest in age to Diana, putting her in a unique position to help others

"Everybody has to do this, whether you're inclined or not. If you want to be a leader, you have to speak up when something needs to be said."

Allison Kornet, co-founder of Lumos

remember her sister.

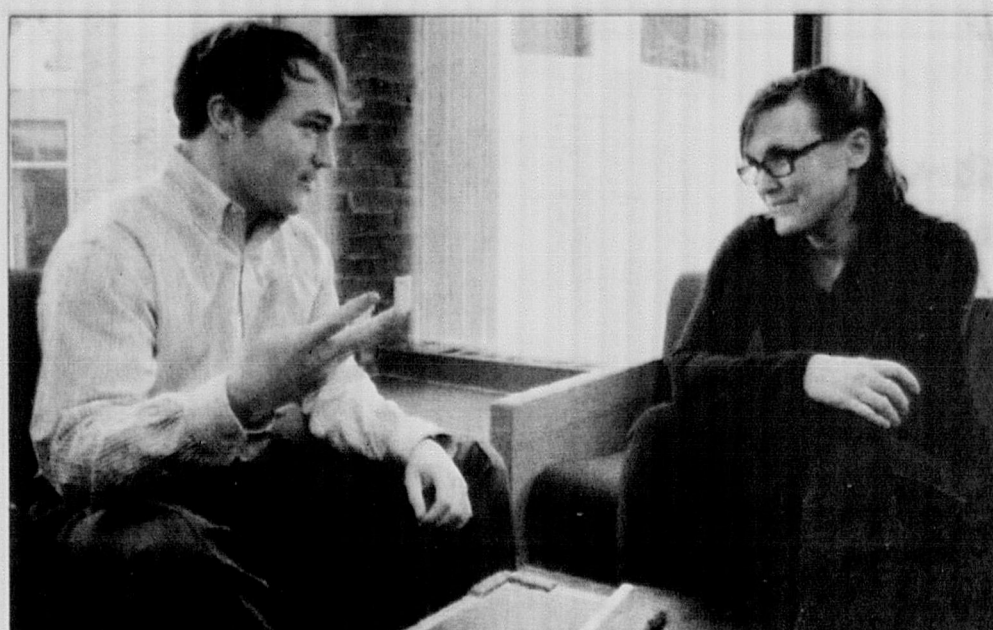
Kornet remembers the church was so packed that they had people spilling out onto the lawn at the Common. After she spoke, the service evolved into a sort of open mic scenario where the other Kornet siblings, friends, and neighbors got up to share about Diana. Not only did Allison get to say what she wanted to say, but also, she empowered others to reach their own cathartic moments.

"One of the most powerful public speaking moments I've ever had was in that church," said Kornet.

She also tips her hat to the Cohasset school system, where she got an education that has served her through the years. "Nobody believes me," she said, "but to this day, I still teach grammar from the notes I took in Ms. Burbank's seventh grade English class." Even in grad school, Kornet did not receive instruction as thorough as what she got from Cohasset Middle School.

Kornet was teaching at Buckingham Browne and Nichols, a day school in Cambridge, when she met Lumos co-founder Graeme Blackman, then a junior. After taking her 11th grade AP English elective, Blackman signed up for Kornet's Speechwriting and Public Speaking.

Kornet remembers Blackman as a personable and "jovial guy," but not, at first, a very serious student. It wasn't until



Graeme Blackman chats with Allison Kornet with whom he co-founded the Cambridge-based company Lumos that teaches teens public speaking skills. COURTESY PHOTO

Blackman had to memorize the famous "To be, or not to be" soliloquy from Hamlet that he really got fired up about public speaking. He worked hard over Thanksgiving break to learn and prepare for his performance. When he delivered it, "he bewitched the room. People were just blown away." He was, Kornet concluded, a natural.

That was in 2009. Five years later, in the summer of 2014, Blackman approached his former teacher about starting a company that would teach others the skill of public speaking. Not everyone has access to a class like the one Kornet taught him in high school.

In fact, almost nobody does. Training is often only available later, at the corporate level. There are some pricey residential camps teaching speech and debate to young people, but nothing like Lumos, which is flexible and affordable. Blackman dreamed of bringing that gift to any student who wanted it.

Kornet said yes. Blackman would take care of the business angle; Kornet would orchestrate the curriculum elements.

It was not such a stretch for her; in her role at Buckingham Browne and Nichols, Kornet continued to be the sole instructor in speechwriting and public speaking, so she had five years of work in the field under her belt.

Now it was just a matter of taking a nine-week curriculum and condensing it into a three-week crash course, which rolls out this summer. Then it was a matter of condensing three weeks into a single day for the one-day workshops Lumos will host starting in the new school year. In addition to these options, Lumos will also offer night classes during the academic year.

All of the Lumos programs aim to be compatible with busy students' lives, whether they are studying during the day or working a summer job. "Anybody can sign up," said Kornet. The programs are designed to be affordable. In the future, Kornet hopes they will even be able to offer scholarships. There have already been some conversations with potential future partners.

But for now, the priority is filling up their two scheduled summer sessions. Kornet can't wait

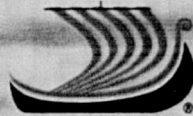
until the end of June. "Where I come to life is in the classroom," she said.

Courses will take place at Buckingham Browne and Nichols. The school doesn't sponsor Lumos; they are simply helping out by loaning the facility for the first year. During the regular school year, Kornet will continue working at BB&N in her usual capacity.

Blackman, on the other hand, quit his day job to pour his time and focus into Lumos. Behind the curtain, Kornet is doing everything she can to help the company take off for him. It's a cause she believes in... but more importantly, Blackman is a student she believes in. She looks forward to watching his company scale. This summer, she will teach classes. Next summer, she will have trained others to teach, many of whom came up through the same high school speaking class as Blackman.

"Education is one big relay," she remarked. Now Blackman has the torch — or, should we say, the wand?

—Follow Amanda on Twitter at @MarinerAmandaT.



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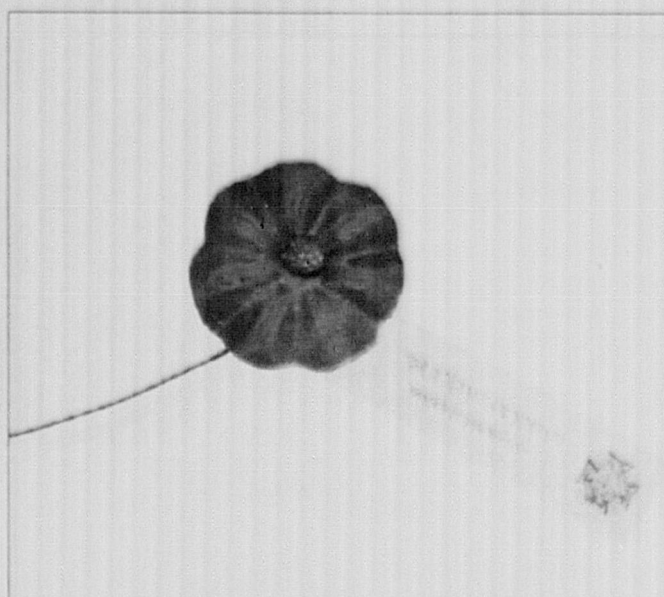
VETERANS

V.F.W. Poppy Drives in April

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset will hold the first of two Poppy Drives from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, at Curtis Liquors.

The next Poppy Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 23; Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 at Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Curtis Liquors and the Cohasset Recycling Facility.

Volunteers are always critical to the success to accomplish this most vital drive in support of veterans of all services. Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 617-653-2054 if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.



Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

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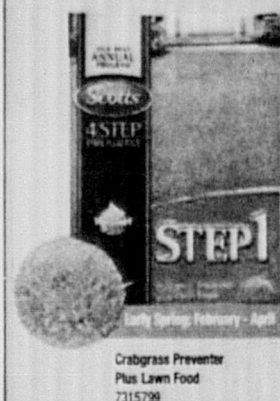
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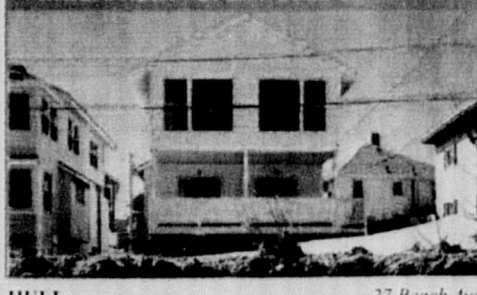
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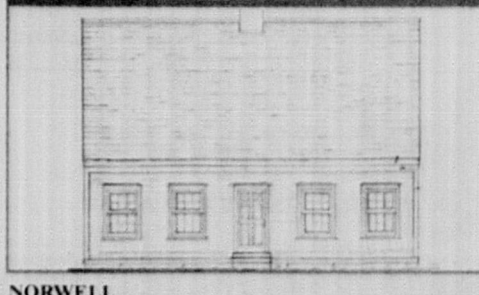
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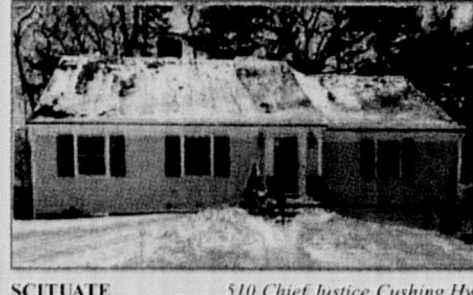
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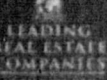
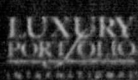
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GIMME SHELTER

Liam has movie-star looks

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Liam, a 2-year-old sleek, svelte, tall, black and handsome boy who has so much going for him it's hard to narrow down the list of adjectives that describe how truly awesome this young man really is. Within seconds of entering the room Liam jumped up from his nap and ran over to say hello. He was thrilled to have visitors and kept his head nuzzled under my arm while I brushed him.

This boy's confidence is clear as he revels at being the center of attention. His relaxed, friendly and affectionate manner is contagious. He is one of the nicest cats ever. While he's fine with other felines, the ideal situation for this special boy who craves adoration would be a home where he can be king of his family and owners who understand that he won't take "no not



Liam is a handsome lad who is looking to love a new family. COURTESY PHOTO

right now" for an answer. Liam is the kind of cat who will sit where you sit, lay where you lay, lounge in the bathroom while you shower and excitedly await your next move so he can partake in it right alongside you. Liam is a people cat and people cats make absolutely fabulous companion pets. So if you're looking for a best friend in a feline, Liam may be your purr-fect match.

Come in and meet this sweetheart of a boy as well as our other resident cats awaiting adoption. HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to

the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. Visit us at www.hsar.org or "Like us" on Facebook.

Hull Seaside would like to give a special thank you to the Hingham Animal Clinic for their continued and very generous support.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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DIRECTIONS - Rt. 3A to Downer Ave. Left onto Conditto Rd., past Harbor House to end of cul de sac.

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RESERVE YOUR SPACE FOR APRIL'S SUPPORT GROUP BY CALLING 781-749-3322.

DON'T MISS THIS

Self-defense and safety workshop

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation will be hosting a free self-defense and safety awareness workshop for women on Tuesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Retired Police Officer Henry Andrade will teach participants about awareness of their surroundings and how

to respond if approached by a stranger.

The event takes place during April school vacation so that teens can attend, but the workshop is for women of all ages. Please call Carole Erickson at 781-383-9060 or email at carole.erickson@harborviewcare.com to RSVP.

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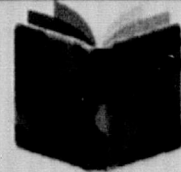
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CHS ALUMNA

Going the distance for NE Aquarium

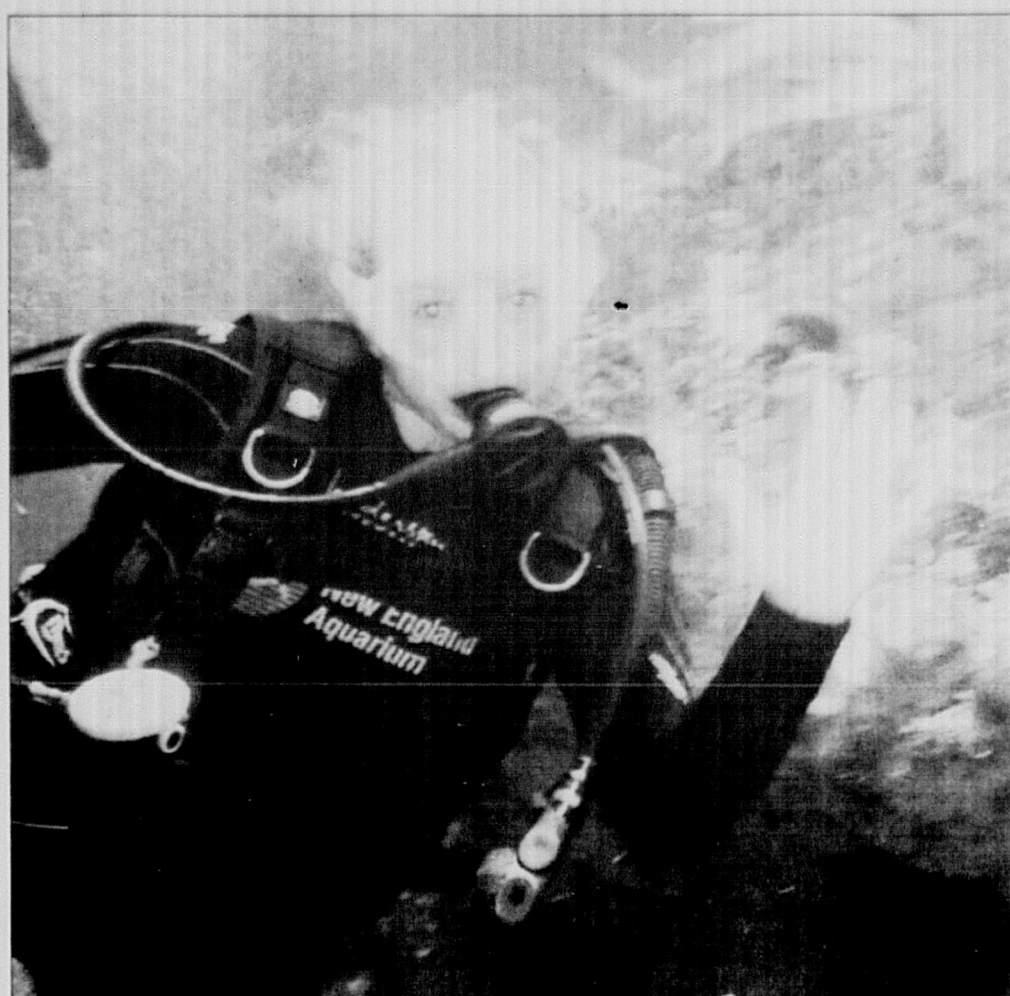
By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Lauren Mack (CHS class of 2009) has never run a marathon before, but that's not stopping her from taking the Boston Marathon by the horns this year. Mack will be running with the New England Aquarium team in support of their educational outreach programs to underserved children. Mack, once an intern at the aquarium, now volunteers there once a week.

When her supervisor, who is head of the team, first mentioned the Marathon, Mack thought, "yeah, right!"

"My mile run in high school was something like eighteen minutes," she said. But despite her lack of experience, Mack decided that, if thousands of other people could learn to run a marathon, so could she – and there was no better time to do it, since she's in a position to dedicate time and energy to training, and she feels strongly about the aquarium's cause.

"Some people will run for a parent or friend they want to raise money for," said Mack. "I'm fortunate in my life to not have any connections like those. The mission of the aquarium is extremely important." Growing up in Cohasset gave Mack a profound connection to the ocean and its inhabitants.



Lauren Mack, a 2009 Cohasset High grad is running the Boston Marathon as part of the NE Aquarium team. COURTESY PHOTO

She always had a love for ocean life, which is why she got involved with the aquarium in the first place.

There are fifteen people on Mack's team, each responsible for raising a minimum of \$5,000. Mack recently met her goal through a combination of personal and team fundraising.

A few months ago,

Mack, a musician, recorded an aquarium-themed parody of "Let It Go" from Disney's "Frozen," which generated a lot of small donations from YouTube viewers. Then she designed t-shirts featuring a blue shark and the caption, "Wicked strong," which she sold through booster.com. And, of course, she reached out

to friends and family for support, which they were more than happy to give.

But fundraising was just half the battle. Then there's the actual training. "There's a lot that people don't tell you when you sign up for a marathon," said Mack. For instance, you have to eat a lot of snacks on a long run. If you take a break, it can

Growing up in Cohasset gave Mack a profound connection to the ocean and its inhabitants.

be almost impossible to get going again. You can't just pound the pavement; you have to cross-train. And, most importantly, you can't push yourself too hard. An injury can defeat months of hard work. Rest days are just as important as training days.

It's not just physical, though. Runners make personal sacrifices every day. Social obligations take a back seat to training. If Mack was tired, she couldn't just go home and crash; she had to go to the gym. And of course, in the aftermath of winter storms, she was out running on the snow and ice.

"It's mental toughness as much as physical toughness," said Mack. She added that she has loved training in Cohasset. "It's so pretty and clean" compared to the city streets she runs near her current home in Allston – plus, a great workout. "If you think Heartbreak Hill is bad," she said, "try Forest Ave!" Despite aches, pains, and minor injuries, Mack said she feels great. The Marathon has given her the good reason she

needed to get in shape. Mack is one of the only first-time marathoners on her team and admits, "I'm really slow! We did 21 miles last week and they drove back looking for me." At times, she has felt discouraged about being so far behind. But the veterans on the team have never been anything other than encouraging. There is always someone to cheer her on.

After more than six months of training, Mack is as ready as she'll ever be. Her longest run so far has been 21 miles, and she's now rolling into the "taper period" before the race, when runners are not supposed to tackle any distance greater than a few miles.

"It's a daunting distance," Mack said of the full 26.2 mile route. But she's looking forward to it. She's come a long way, and that's measured in more than just miles.

"If I can do this," she said, "I can do anything." Want to help? Mack may have reached her fundraising goal, but some of her teammates have yet to do so – "give to them!" Mack urged. The New England Aquarium team as a whole will be accepting donations until the day of the Marathon. Visit neaq.com to support them.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Gallery tour of Pratt Building

Come visit the Cohasset Historical Society on Wednesday afternoon April 22nd for a Children's (and adults too) Gallery tour of the Pratt Building. From 1:30 to 3:30 you can see where scenes in the upcoming movie "The Finest Hours" were shot, view the latest exhibit highlighting Cohasset in the early 20th century and join us for refreshments.

It is an opportunity to learn a little more about the town in which you live by experiencing the rich history contained within one of the Historical Society's three museums. You may be amazed at what we have to offer children and adults of all ages!

Free of charge. Reservations welcomed but not necessary by calling 781-383-1434 or emailing cohassethistory@yahoo.com.



Linen Traveling Gown ca.1910; Linen Duster ca.1920 belonged to Mrs. Robert Hannah and Linen Duster and Silk Creoline Motoring Hood circa. 1910 donated by the Vinal Family. COURTESY PHOTO

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

AN UNDENIABLE FACT

While we may try to avoid the unpleasant truth that death spares no one, it is best to be prepared for the inevitable. Yet, according to one recent survey, two-thirds of Americans have no will. While some circumstances may lend themselves to wills written by computer programs, an attorney can point out details and pose scenarios that the average person might not consider. Taking these factors into account helps to clarify a person's intentions, thereby ensuring the desired outcome. With this in mind, the more complex a person's circumstances, the more he or she stands to benefit from having a lawyer draw up his or her will. Blended families, ex-spouses, and

other special conditions warrant professional advice.

An attorney who regularly practices in the fields of wills, trusts and estate planning will provide you with sound legal advice and ensure that your will is complete and legally valid. For further information, call (781) 834-4500. Located at 769 Plain Street we invite you to email us at phillips69@aol.com or visit us online at www.attorneykevinphillips.com.

HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.

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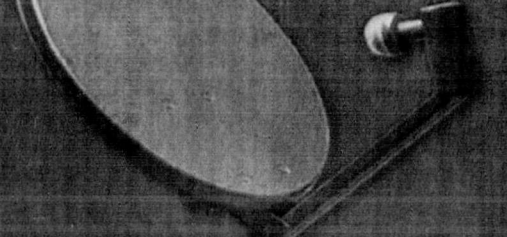
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Take 'Acting' off title

Two weeks ago, Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy announced she was "tearing up" when Acting Chief Bill Quigley introduced the town's newest police officer, who is a Cohasset High School graduate.

She, along with the other selectmen, were happy to see a hometown boy come back home after college and want to serve the town in the capacity of a police officer.

The officers' parents were also in the audience and the whole introduction turned into an "Andy of Mayberry" only-in-Cohasset-like moment.

As it turns out, 10 of the 17-member Cohasset police force went through the Cohasset schools; seven are "graduates" of Jack Buckley's street law class at Cohasset High School. If that doesn't translate into a small-town department we're not sure what does.

This small town force that also includes several excellent officers who are "out-of-towners" is running well under the leadership of Acting Chief Quigley. Bill may not have grown up in town (he went to Hingham High School) but he has been a police officer here for 20 years and before that served as the part-time animal control officer and a special police officer.

Bill's story is a good "come up through the ranks" tale of a young man who has stuck it out through thick and thin under a bunch of town managers, several police chiefs and boards of selectmen. He was thought of highly enough to have been promoted to deputy chief several years ago and to have been elevated to acting chief when the town needed him to fill the top spot.

Quigley's support is coming from citizens without any self-interest at stake, other than wanting public safety and a department they can be proud of. Many citizens simply believe Quigley has done an excellent job in the role of chief for the past three years and has earned the opportunity to be our permanent chief.

Our readers may recall that we were opposed to the chief search in this case as unnecessary because the town had a competent

leader already in place. After all, in Quigley, Cohasset has someone who has been doing an excellent job and who is respected by his fellow officers - so why break something that is not broken?

However, the Town Manager did decide on a process. Quigley did not wash out and made it to the final three. That should be good enough for Chris Senior and the Board of Selectmen to make the Quigley appointment with their full endorsement.

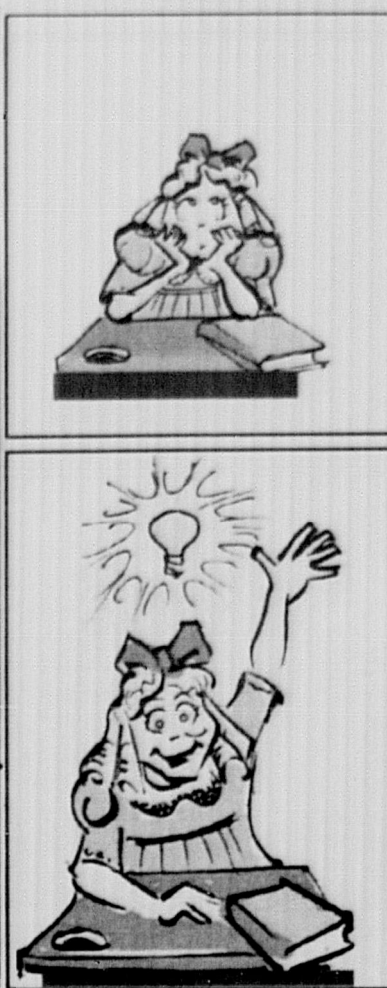
We fully expect you may hear a lot of clichés and platitudes from the corner office at Town Hall such as "this is not a popularity contest," "we have a good department but we can have a great department," "we want to take the department in a new direction," "the town manager should appoint his own team". None of this means anything and amounts to a lot of gibberish.

We are not alone in staying unequivocally that the time has come to remove "Acting" from the title of Police Chief and make Bill Quigley the permanent chief.

If Town Manager Chris Senior is concerned about not having a unanimous vote from his board - he needs to understand that he won't have unanimity whether he appoints Chief Quigley or not. Discourse and discord are part of the political way of life here in Cohasset. Sadly that is unlikely to change anytime soon.

Bill's story is a good "come up through the ranks" tale of a young man who has stuck it out through thick and thin under a bunch of town managers, several police chiefs and boards of selectmen. He was thought of highly enough to have been promoted to deputy chief several years ago and to have been elevated to acting chief when the town needed him to fill the top spot.

ANOTHER VIEW



COMMENTARY

Bill Quigley has earned our respect

Time to make him permanent chief

By Ralph Dormitzer

In January, Chris Senior, our Town Manager, engaged Steve Unsworth of BadgeQuest, a police recruitment firm, to assist him in the recruitment and selection of a police chief for Cohasset. The purpose was to find and vet the best candidate for the town. The outcome of an extensive recruitment campaign and rigorous assessment process conducted by BadgeQuest has been the winnowing of the potential police chief candidates to three, one of whom is Bill Quigley our Acting Police Chief.

Having survived several cuts from dozens of candidates to fifteen, then five and finally to one of the top three, it seemed obvious, irrespective of the blind scoring in the assessment interviews, that the highest consideration should be accorded to Bill because of his exemplary performance as Acting Chief over the past three years, because of the overwhelming support of the community, and because of the respect he enjoys among Cohasset police officers.

But, that is not to be. The intelligence coming from multiple sources, including the police departments of Weymouth and Hingham, is that the choice is from outside of Cohasset.

Chris Senior has stated unequivocally that he has not made a selection. Taking him at his word, it is clear, nevertheless, that his intentions became known by some means. The name of the candidate and the police department for which he works became common knowledge in Cohasset a week ago except, ironically, among those who had the need to know, the Selectmen.

It has created a furor of disappointment and anger in the town. How can

things have gone so awry?

At least partially it can be attributed to the naïve faith on the part of some of the Selectmen in the omnipotence of an external search firm.

More importantly, it can be attributed to the exclusion of the Selectmen from participation in the search and assessment process. As a result, the Selectmen are unable to effectively counter the rumor mill or to have an informed opinion about which of the three candidates is most suitable for Cohasset.

We sincerely hope that the selection process for Chief of Police in Cohasset is still open and that the Selectmen drive the process going forward. Moreover, we would request that in addition to the scoring of the candidates by BadgeQuest, the Selectmen take into account in their deliberations the sterling record of the Acting Chief and consider carefully the many detailed and specific endorsements for Bill Quigley by those townspeople who interacted with him and the police force during his tenure.

Almost two years ago 650 townspeople signed a petition in support of Bill's promotion to Chief. Many wrote of their positive interactions with Bill. They were looking for a much clearer signal from Chris Senior and the Selectmen that performance will be rewarded and first consideration will be given to Acting Chief Quigley. We are reproducing a small sample of those writings below.

You can help in this effort by writing, e-mailing or calling Chris Senior and the Selectmen to express your view. You can also send a letter to the Editor of the Mariner. Be as specific as possible about why your interactions with Bill and with the police department lead you to believe that appointing Bill Quigley is the right choice for Cohasset.

Here are some comments from the petition:

■ Noel Collins: "A proven record of responsible, diligent law enforcement without any unnecessary drama."

■ Mara Stephan: "He has personally made a difference in my family's life during a very traumatic time."

■ Chris Blackburn: "Cohasset needs to understand and recognize that as a small town with limited resources and limited policing to do, we should welcome someone who knows the job and the town, and genuinely wants the position. If we go out for a search we will end up with the same results we had in the past. Someone who either: Wants out of a bad situation (skeletons we don't need) Wants to retire in 5 years (another search?) Has no idea what a small town Cohasset really is. Let's get this done!"

■ Chris Seebeck: "I first met Acting Chief Quigley years ago when giving a tour of the police station to Cub Scouts. Since then my interactions with him have been very positive and I have heard nothing but the same from many others in town. Let's do the right thing here and promote from within someone who has already proven he can do the job."

■ Peter Dennigan: "Look what happened when the town hired a chief from outside. The citizens are still paying for the mistake. Quigley has been an outstanding acting chief so put politics aside and appoint someone who is known, proven and the right man for the job."

■ Shannon King: "Bill is an outstanding guy. He is level headed and has a vast knowledge of this town and the people in it setting him aside from out of town candidates. It would be a HUGE mistake for him not to be given the position as Chief. Cohasset does not need any more issues than it is having right now. Bill Quigley is the ONLY choice!!"

■ Gabriel E Gomez: "He's earned the respect of his fellow police officers in

town and has performed his job in an excellent and professional manner. Appoint him Chief."

■ Mary Rooney: "Works well with young people."

■ Jack Creighton: "As a member of Cohasset's Police Liaison Committee I have seen Bill's excellent performance first hand; although the committee does not make any recommendation, I have no hesitation saying that we are fortunate to have Bill Quigley. He has shown by actual on the job performance that Cohasset will be best served by having him our permanent Police Chief."

■ Gary Vanderweil: "I first worked with Bill when I was on the Board of Selectmen. He evidenced a strong community commitment and an understanding of the big picture. I was impressed with him. He is strongly supported by his peers in the police department. Cohasset should be sticking with its winners. We should pay more heed to demonstrated capability and accomplishment, all of which is difficult to assess in an outsider."

■ Patrice Vogelmann: "Bill has been working in town for many years. His peers and subordinates support his appointment. The last two chiefs came from Boston and did not have small town perspective. I think it is helpful for the Police Chief to have a grounding in the South Shore and its needs and expectations. Since his appointment I have heard no complaints from parents of kids or other people in town and no crazy articles in the Mariner where the officers lost their guns."

■ Laura DeSisto: "I support Bill Quigley because he has a proven track record in this position, and most importantly, because he has the support of the Cohasset police officers whom he has been managing for 15 months [now 36 months]."

—Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

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LETTER

Easter Chorus warmed all hearts

The Second Congregational Church Easter Chorus with choir director, Jin Kim, also the music director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra,

sang an Easter Cantata including Handel's Hallelujah Chorus sung by the entire congregation. Seven musicians from the ASO and several guest voices

joined the choir.

It has been said that Jin Kim makes ordinary voices sound like angels. This was never more true than Easter Sunday.

The Chorus has become a tradition at SCC for Christmas and Easter and warmed all hearts on a blustery Sunday morning.

Timothy C. Davis, 257 Atlantic Avenue

LESSONS LEARNED

A comforting and perfect school

We lived in Cambridge before we moved to Hingham. During that time three of my four daughters attended Parents Nursery School, a school that opened in 1947. It is a parent co-op with a staff of two and two parents rotating in each day. I visited PNS recently to find that the little school feels almost as though it is in some kind of time warp.

The furniture is funky and mostly wood, there are layers of poster paint everywhere, and a big garage door is opened on some of the most unlikely days, allowing students to go out for explorations at almost any time. When you first visit the school you are impressed by this timeless appearance. The materials are old and well used. The chairs, tables and cubbies go back more than 30 years, possibly to the founding of the school.

My youngest daughter Becca was the only one of my children who never did get a chance to attend PNS. She did visit though, and in answering a parent who asked her how she planned to spend her time there she inadvertently summarized the philosophy of the school. "I am going to do what I want to do." While all who know Becca recognize this as lifetime credo, it is also a perfect encapsulation of the PNS philosophy.

The school is very careful to respect its students and their parents. Parents are involved in staffing and in governance of the program. One thing that stood out as I worked and parented at the school was that girls loved it more than boys. There had been a long streak of Quaker influence and weapons were discouraged. This led to an ongoing struggle between boys and teachers around "weapons." A tree branch, a long thin block, a stick could all become "guns" in the hands of the boys. Meanwhile the older girls might put together some desks and replicate a traditional school set up, sitting nicely while one of their number played teacher.

The equipment at PNS never changed, as my daughters progressed from Sara, now 33, to Caitlin, now 29, to Aimee, now 20, and finally to Becca, now



RICHARD MCMANUS

18. The same big blocks for building structures, the same old boat, the same giant sandbox.

One exception was the swing set. It was decided that a delegation of dads should get rid of the old set, replacing it with something newer and safer. In a Saturday to remember, we tore out the old and replaced it with the bigger, better new. But that was a dramatic exception to the usual approach at PNS.

There were no computers, nothing modern — then or now. Kids were everywhere, building structures out of big wooden blocks, looking at books, playing dress up in costumes of all sorts. No one ever worried about "screen time."

Toni Genovese, the director now, has written about the move from the long-time home of the school to its new location, how the move was made, and why it was of such great value. The giant garage door has a new facsimile, the outdoor space is a giant sandbox covered with snow, but children were out today in 20-degree weather, playing for the entire hour I was there, with only a handful staying inside to do artwork or look at books. The heart of the school remains the wishes of the children to learn.

Parents often wanted the school to change from its morning only schedule only to find that the founder who owned the property did not allow an "extended day" program. He thought parents should be with their young children and that the school should enrich young lives, not provide baby-sitting. His spirit guided Toni as she wrote her paper on the history of the school and why it is so special. The special sanctity of this place and significance has continued despite the change in location and the latest trends in how children are taught in other places.

One day, when I was

There were no computers, nothing modern — then or now. Kids were everywhere, building structures out of big wooden blocks, looking at books, playing dress up in costumes of all sorts.

on clean up duty, I came into the empty school and found Mary, who I knew from a few years prior, when Sara, my oldest daughter had been at PNS. Mary was sitting at one of the tables and looking very solemn. I was glad to see her and asked why she was there. "My husband is in surgery for a brain tumor. There is nothing for me to do there and the hospital suggested I should wait somewhere else. I came here because this is the safest place I know." I knew exactly how she felt, and to this day feel as though that shield of safety would protect a parent or child through any danger. Later her husband recovered — the blanket of PNS security kept her whole throughout the surgery.

That sanctuary builds confidence and a love for learning that is life long. Everyone involved with the school comes under its spell, and the warm, safe vibration charms all. Though there is no obvious instructional approach to the way PNS works, the core of it is that kids choose what they do. Learning is constantly fun. One day when I was the parent helper we worked on the boat, an old rowboat that was falling apart. We did some painting, some hammering, some other "repairs" that were fun and noisy. Kids and parents alike thrashed around with less than perfect skills, but a safety person made sure that we had done no harm. The same old boat is in the yard of the new school today. Some things can be fixed but they can never be improved.

PNS remains a perfect school.

—Richard McManus is director and founder of the Fluency Factory of Cohasset.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Thank you, Cohasset officers

Sometimes finding the right opening paragraph to start a column takes longer than writing the column itself. This is one of those times. I have been stumbling over myself trying to find a creative lead in to what I believe is an article worthy of reading; an article that I hope will encourage the Silent Majority to speak up.

Sitting relatively ignored, there's a folder on my computer of roughly 15 unfinished "Views" that I hope to finish someday. One of the columns is about the most important job we'll ever have: protecting, nurturing and developing younger generations. The only things of consequence we're able to offer global society are the values bestowed upon the younger generations. I share this thought because twice last week I was reminded why I think William Quigley and the team at the Cohasset Police Department is the right combination for our town.

Two weeks ago, a parent's worst nightmare was avoided when an attempted child abduction was thwarted by the bravery and smarts of a young girl. As I am sure most of you know by now, the girl not only did everything correctly in the moment of crisis, but she was also able to recall the incident with vivid details and share them with Cohasset Police. All parents hope that their child would act with such poise if confronted with the same situation but we can never be sure. Her response is a wonderful testament to her and her parents.

Less than 24 hours after the incident, the Cohasset Police arrested and charged a Level 2 sex offender with the attempted crime. The turnaround was spectacular in part because of the descriptions provided by the girl and the great teamwork of the officers on the case. Many might expect such a response from a large city police force but not many could foresee such a swift and effective action from a small town department. The job they did is quite impressive and families throughout the community are able to rest easier knowing that offender (I think I meant to type scumbag offender) is locked up.

A few days after the abduction, I received an email from Chief Quigley following up on another issue related to the safety and well-being of our children; the traffic zones



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

around Cohasset's schools. Chief Quigley informed me that over April vacation, the town would be working to expand the zones and improve them with better signage. This issue has been a concern of mine for some time and I am extremely pleased that the police, schools and department of public works are working together on this (all of you who wait in the car line at Deer Hill should also be pleased). Four days, two major steps to make Cohasset a safer town for kids to grow up in.

It was the concern for the safety of our children that first introduced me to William Quigley. Back in May 2012 there was a legitimate concern about a child safety issue. Reaching out on behalf of a group of concerned parents I was unable to get an answer from our previous Chief but then Officer Quigley stepped up, looked into the issue and provided answers to the issue at hand. This attentiveness has been repeated numerous times by Quigley and the entire Police Department. In a perfect world a small town community is made up of people who look after each other and take care of each other. Each and every time I or parents that I know have needed the support and assistance of the Cohasset Police Department, they have worked to be there, that's a perfect world.

Typically I try to wrap up a column with a whimsical observation but there's nothing whimsical about the safety of our children or the importance of the role the Police Chief has in our community. The role of Police Chief should not be a popularity contest rather it should be a position of leadership filled by a person who cares deeply about the safety of our citizens, not a person who sees Cohasset as a stepping stone. In my opinion, Cohasset already has that proven individual and now it's time we the citizens show him that we care as well.

Earlier this week there were rumors that the Town Manager had already made up his mind on the Police Chief search and that the candidate he had selected was not

...It should be a position of leadership filled by a person who cares deeply about the safety of our citizens, not a person who sees Cohasset as a stepping stone.

William Quigley. I have been assured by a number of Selectmen that they believe these rumors to be incorrect. While I believe such a recommendation by the Town Manager would be a serious mistake, the Selectmen must vote to approve the Town Manager's recommendation for Cohasset's next Police Chief. The Board will listen to the Town Manager's recommendation but in the end it is their vote that will decide who will be our next Police Chief.

Realizing that there's a chance that the vote for Police Chief may actually occur after the election for Selectman, I sent the three candidates running for Selectman the following question: "What is your position regarding acting Police Chief William Quigley. Do you think he should be promoted to full time Chief or do you think another candidate would be better for the job?" I had two very pleasant conversations with Martha Gjestebj and Paul Schubert as well as an emailed response from Peter Pescatore. Martha (I can't emphasize enough what a nice talk we had) told me that she would vote the recommendation of the Town Manager, Peter directed me to an earlier comment he made stating "(he) will be happy with whoever emerges as the selection." And Paul informed me that he supports the hiring of William Quigley.

781-383-4105 is the number for the Selectmen. Now is the time to be heard; 5 minutes. If you are appreciative of the move to improve the school zones and the impressive steps taken last week by the Cohasset Police Department, please consider making the voice of your family heard.

As always thanks for reading and thank you to the entire team at the Cohasset Police Department for looking after the children of Cohasset.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club meets on Monday

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Mamsteph Special Saturday concerts: April 13, and 27 at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Lego Club: Mondays, April 13 and 27, at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Storytime: Tuesdays, April 14 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Story & Craft: Wednesdays, April 15, 22 and 29, at 1 p.m. in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and

craft. Suggested for ages 3 and older.

Drop-In Crafts: Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

Read to a Dog program is back: Tuesday, April 21, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sophie, the reading therapy dog, will be available to listen to children read. Check in with Mrs. Moody to let her know one is here to see Sophie. First-come first-served basis.

DEADLINE

Register to vote at Town Hall

The last day to register to vote for the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday May 2, and the Annual Town Election on Saturday, May 9, is Friday, April 10. Registration will take place

at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election

Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into a new home.

LIBRARY CORNER

Celebrating National Poetry Month

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Poem in a Pocket Week: Celebrate National Poetry Month. Everyone is encouraged to jot down a favorite poem and carry it in his or her pocket during the week of April 13. Be ready to read or recite your poem at the request of a fellow citizen. Don't have a poem? Drop by the library and choose one from the basket.

Sunday Author Talks:

Originally scheduled for Feb. 8, author Richard Primack will give a talk about his book "Walden Warming" at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Celebrate National Poetry Month: with Sunday Author Talks on April 26 at 4 p.m. when four renowned poets, Suzanne Berger, Martha Collins, Nancy Hewitt, and Fred Marchant, will give poetry readings and discuss poetry. A wine

and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Resume Writing Workshop: One Life At A Time will lead this resume workshop at the library on Thursday, April 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring a copy of your resume to edit. All are welcome.

Library Book Group: Join others for coffee and discussion of Donna Tartt's book *Goldfinch* on Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.

1-800-590-1600 | www.RecycleforGold.org

YES! You may be able to receive a tax deduction.

*Restrictions may apply.

Special Olympics Massachusetts

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

For Selectmen candidates: How can you find the balance between paying attention to the town budget without micromanaging the Town Manager over finances?

SELECTMAN:

Martha Gjestebly

I don't think anyone can possibly think the Selectmen are micromanaging the budget. The Town Manager's Act charges us with reviewing the Town Manager's proposed budget and making changes as advisable.

Remember, we as Selectmen are also evaluated on how we apportion the money for Town Meeting vote. We know that our role is to establish policy and let the Town Manager implement it.

Chris Senior has taken the pain out of the budget for everyone. He meets with all department heads and works with them to put their best numbers forward. Capital Budget does a good job assisting him, as do Advisors.

When the Water department recently had some problems with their budget, Chris and his

finance team were there to assist.

We no longer have one long week of budget discussions.

We discuss budgets and budget problems at every meeting a half hour here, an hour there.

Budget preparation is only part of the work being done for annual Town Meeting. Senior and Town Counsel have been involved in labor negotiations with three unions. Selectmen are kept apprised and are mindful of the negotiations. We offer advice from time to time, and bring some history into discussion, but the Town Manager is the firm hand that guides our ship.

We're lucky to have Chris senior as our Town Manager. His work ethic is tremendous.

I hope we have him for many years to come.

SELECTMAN:

Peter Pescatore

As Advisory Chair and Budget Planning Group Chair I was at the forefront of the creation and lead the evolution of the comprehensive budget process that we use today. The trick to creating our budget is to balance all the competing needs of the town by understanding the core values of the community. This town wants our public schools to be the best that they can be and I am completely supportive of that priority. Over the course of my service on these boards the School Committee has received the funding that was requested. This year providing an appropriate space for the Elder Affairs team has become an important value for the community but we can't lose sight of all the other values that make us who we are.

We value our town common, conservation of our beautiful surroundings, our excellent public

safety teams, and an effective public works. We brought in a very experienced Town Manager to take us solidly into the 21st century and need to give him the resources he needs to move the infrastructure forward. The current process of open meetings run by the Town Manager to develop the long term forecast results in a 5-year forecast as well as the current year budget that the Town Manager will implement.

As Chair of the Advisory Committee I have advocated for comprehensive quarterly reviews that highlight variances that need to be addressed without trying to run the everyday operation. This process provides oversight without micromanaging the Town Manager's responsibility and helps the BOS focus on its role of Policy direction.

SELECTMAN:

Paul Schubert

I see the goal of the Selectmen in regards to the budget as a check and balance on the needs and the costs of the town finances. The recommendations are done with an approach that will keep services reasonable not excessive and not underserving any one department in town. All along I have looked to the long term town costs to secure a stable financial balance sheet. The school budget is the largest of the town departments. It has been under budget in the past 6 years I have served on the committee.

During that time I have closely followed the state budget process and carefully reviewed the town and state revenues. I sit down with our state representative, senator and town managers repeatedly to find sources of revenue and means to control costs. Chris Senior, our town manager, has been regularly

apprised of my efforts to garner support from the State House and Governor's office. Biweekly I look at state revenues and report to him the results and my thoughts on what projects could be helpful for town finances.

As a business owner for 19 years in a service industry, I am well aware of cost of insurance retirement and payroll that constantly needs attention. The OPEB committee and its recommendations was one clear long term review to save the town liability that would outstrip operating structure of the town. I fully supported Chris Senior's and the selectmen's decision. I don't micromanage. I look to work with the Town Manager to help him and the finance department work to the best of the budget options. This has worked well and has kept costs manageable.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For Selectmen candidates: Now that you have spent some time on the campaign trail, what have voters told you are their biggest concerns and how do you plan to address those concerns?

Responses should be brief — no more than 275 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the

number of words.)

Candidates should reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

The Mariner will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 175 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like.

All candidates opposed or unopposed (who have not already done so) are invited to submit photographs and

formal statements announcing their candidacies.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

CON



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 13

Mar. 30 - April 3, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

Y *

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on the only roll call vote from the week of March 30-April 3. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

\$200 MILLION FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 3187)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill allowing the state to borrow \$200 million to give to local cities and towns for road and bridge repairs. The funding would be allocated using the same formula that is used for distributing Chapter 90 transportation money annually.

The funding would be on top of \$100 million for local roads released by Gov. Charlie Baker in January and the governor's recently announced Winter Recovery Assistance Program, which provides \$30 million for cities and towns to repair potholes, roads and bridges. The measure needs final approval by each branch before it goes to the governor.

Supporters said the total of \$330 million would help struggling cities and towns with road and bridge repairs, which have increased because of the harsh winter storms.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200 million.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TWO NEW MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE - A Democrat and a Republican won the two House seats that were filled in special elections last week. Democrat Adrian Madaro was elected to the East Boston seat vacated by former Rep. Carlo Basile, a Democrat. Republican Hannah Kane won the seat previously held by Shrewsbury Republican Matt Beaton. The House's 160 members now include 125 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

Both Basile and Beaton resigned at the beginning of the year to take jobs with the Baker administration. Beaton holds the position of energy and environmental affairs secretary while Basile is Baker's chief secretary. Basile's position involves overseeing appointments to boards and commissions and helping as a liaison to the legislative leadership.

REVIEW ALL REGULATIONS - Gov. Baker signed an executive order requiring a comprehensive review of all regulations enforced by the executive branch of state government. The order, which has the force of law, mandates that each department and agency review all its regulations by March 31, 2016.

Following the review, a regulation is allowed to be retained or modified only if it is mandated by law or essential to the health, safety, environment or welfare of the state's residents. In order to meet that standard, the agency conducting the review must demonstrate that: "There is a clearly identified need for governmental intervention that is best addressed by the agency and not another agency or governmental body; the costs of the regulation do not exceed the benefits; the regulation does not exceed federal requirements or duplicate local requirements; there are not any less intrusive or restrictive alternatives; the regulation does not unduly and adversely affect Massachusetts citizens and customers of the Commonwealth, or the competitive environment in Massachusetts; there is a formal process in place for measuring the effectiveness of the regulation; and, the regulation is time-limited or provides for regular review."

Agencies are required to ensure that each regulation is clear and concise and written in plain and easily understandable language. Any new regulations would also be reviewed before being implemented and would have to meet the same standards as existing regulations.

"State government must speak with one voice in its commitment to providing exceptional customer service for citizens, municipalities, businesses, non-profit groups, healthcare providers and educational institutions," said Gov. Baker. "This will be an intensive process that ultimately makes Massachusetts a more efficient and competitive place to live and work, while driving economic growth. I encourage all other areas of state government to put in place a similar process."

EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT VS. FILM TAX CREDIT (H 62) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on Gov. Baker's proposal to expand the earned income tax credit (EITC) for low-income families and pay for it by eliminating \$80 million in tax incentives for the film industry. The EITC would increase from 15 percent to 30 percent over three years. The EITC is designed to help low-income working families with children living at home. The credit is applied toward the individual's tax liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund.

Supporters of the bill said that by increasing the average value of the EITC from \$937 to \$1,873, state officials estimate an increase in disposable income of \$196 million, and the addition of 1,000 to 2,000 jobs per year. They pointed to a Department of Revenue study showing that the film credits are not working as hoped and that in 2012 only \$50 million of the \$300 million in spending generated by the film industry went to in-state vendors while 74 percent went to out-of-state ones.

Opponents defended the tax incentives for the film industry and called the study flawed because it doesn't take into account the indirect jobs and increased tourism generated by moviemaking in the Bay State. They said repealing the film tax incentives will strike a death blow to the film industry in Massachusetts because movie companies rarely consider making films in states without the incentives.

There were some testifiers who support both the expanded EITC and the film incentives. They said that state can find other ways to fund the EITC.

BAN HAND-HELD CELL PHONES - Rep. Cory Atkins (D-Concord) held a luncheon at the Statehouse to discuss and gain support for her bill that would ban the use of hand-held cell phones while driving. The measure would have Massachusetts join ten states that allow only hands-free phones. In 2010, the House supported a similar ban on hand-held phones 92-66, but it was rejected 16-18 in the Senate. However, that same year the Legislature approved a law banning the typing, sending or reading text messages and e-mail while driving. That law also prohibits drivers under 18 from using any type of cell phone or mobile electronic device.

Supporters say the bill would save lives, prevent injuries and make the roads safer. They note that the state's current law banning texting while driving is hard to enforce because drivers are allowed to dial phone numbers and use GPS systems, making it difficult for police to prove a driver was reading an e-mail.

Opponents say the ban goes too far and is the same old unnecessary government intrusion into people's lives. They note that there are already many existing laws that prohibit distracted driving.

\$363 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 65)

The House and Senate, on voice votes without a recorded roll call, approved and Gov. Baker signed into law a \$363 million supplemental budget to fund various state programs and agencies until fiscal year 2015 ends on June 30. Provisions include \$50 million for state costs of removing snow and ice during the severe winter; \$35 million for the Department of Children and Families for foster care, adoption and shelter services, and substance abuse and education and counseling services; \$34.7 million for the operation of the Committee for Public Counsel Services that pays for lawyers to represent indigent persons in criminal and civil cases; \$2.1 million for a prescription drug program for seniors; and \$44.2 million for emergency housing services.

The bill also raises from \$600 to \$1,200 the threshold at which gamblers playing any machines at the state's future casino and slot parlors must temporarily stop gambling and fill out a form informing the state that he or she has won the money. The casino would also subtract 5 percent of the winnings as a withholding tax.

Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one that funds necessary programs including several which are running out of money.

ALLOW PHARMACY INTERNS TO GIVE SHOTS (S 2127) - A law allowing pharmacy interns to give immunization shots to consumers takes effect April 7. Pharmacy interns are students who have completed at least two years at an accredited school of pharmacy registered by the state. The intern will only be allowed to give the shots under the direct supervision of a registered pharmacist.

Supporters say getting shots at pharmacies is easier, faster and less expensive than at doctors' offices. They note that allowing interns to give the shots will increase the number of customers the pharmacy can handle and free up the time of the pharmacist to focus on filling prescriptions.

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WICKED
LOCAL

CLASS TO START



Pres. And Mrs. Coolidge and crowd on Cohasset Common listening to Carillon Chimes ring at St. Stephen's Church. Carillons given by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft in memory of mother. Copyright (c) Leslie Jones. COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Getting acquainted with the Carillon at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church is the proud possessor of a 57 bell carillon in their tower. This carillon was installed in our church in 1924, and they have been playing for our town ever since. There is a picture of Calvin Coolidge, when he was president, standing on the Cohasset Common to listen to a carillon concert. In those days, the Common was often filled to capacity with people listening to the bells play.

The bells can be heard over a large part of the village, and their unique sound is one of the nice things about living in Cohasset, and helps to define our community's character.

Each year, the church sponsors a Summer Carillon Series. This summer, the first of eight weekly Sunday evening concerts will take place on June 29 with carillonneur Joseph Brink.

Concerts are at 6:00 p.m. and a great way to enjoy them is to bring a picnic to the common and listen to the bells as you enjoy the fine weather.

St. Stephen's Church is

sponsoring a seminar called "I hear the bells!" for three Wednesday evenings April 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. to introduce the bells to the curious and show how they are played. In the tower of St. Stephen's is a small chamber, called a "cabin," where the carillonneur sits to play the bells. The 57 bells are controlled by a large keyboard that looks like an oversized organ console. It is played by making the hands into a fist and gently hitting the keys. The feet are used as well.

In this 3-week series we will learn about the history of the carillon at St. Stephen's, and around the world. We will also offer basic playing techniques for everyone to try, both on the practice clavier and on the bells.

The carillon is a unique and fascinating instrument, and we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about them. The class will meet at St. Stephen's Church in the Carillon studio, located on the second floor

near Walton Rogers Hall. All levels of interest are encouraged to take part, and you can join us for as many days as you are able. Meet us in the carillon studio, at the top of the stairs near the restrooms.

The class will be taught by Margaret Angelini, who discovered the carillon by opening the window of her dorm room on her second day at the Wellesley College campus, and promptly fell in love with the sound of the bells.

After a short period of study she went on to lead the student Guild of Carillonners until graduation, and stayed on as the teacher for the group for the next 30 years. Under the mentorship of Sally Slade Warner, former Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, she became active as a performer in the New England area, and as a member of the Guild of Carillonners of North America she has helped her students perform in New Jersey, Philadelphia, and in Ottawa, Ontario, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gjesteby seeking your vote

In May, 2012 Martha Gjesteby ran and won election to a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. At that time, Martha stated that her reason for running was a strong belief that no office should go unchallenged. Her civic lesson for our Town continues and now, after a challenging and successful term, she is a candidate for reelection.

Martha brings a wealth of experience and diverse background to her role. A graduate of Simmons College with a bachelor of science in chemistry and physics, she worked at the Harvard Medical School of Public Health.

Her Cohasset civic and municipal experience includes four terms as Selectman, member of School Committee for six years, Planning Board for two years, Capital Budget for five years. In addition she served on the Tri-Town commission, Joint Regional Transportation committee and the Citizens' Advisory commission to study restoration of the Greenbush Line. She is a past member of the Governor's local advisory council, VP Mass Selectmen's Association, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (four years as treasurer and two years secretary — served on the council for 10 years).

Martha is a former director of the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Community Garden Club board member, and past president of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Currently Martha serves as Selectman Liaison to several town committees: School Board, Planning Board, Conservation Committee, and Historical Committee. She attends the committee meetings whenever conflicts don't exist and brings



Martha Gjesteby is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

new developments back to the Selectmen. She also is a Board of Selectman representative to the Massachusetts Municipal Association Public Works Committee.

Martha looks forward to continuing her commitment to transparency in Town government. She applauds the many excellent steps forward within the Finance Department and would support the posting of monthly financial spreadsheets on the Cohasset Town website.

Those who know Martha understand her personal philosophy: "If it is the right thing to do, I will work as long as it takes to accomplish a task."

The bells can be heard over a large part of the village, and their unique sound is one of the nice things about living in Cohasset, and helps to define our community's character.

If you would like to contribute to Martha's campaign, send a check made out to The Committee To Elect Martha Gjesteby Selectman care of Joan Brown, treasurer, 546 Beechwood St., Cohasset.

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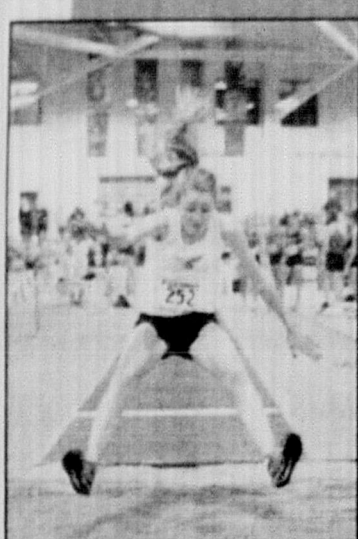
SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK



Jayci Andrews, Sr.,
Plymouth South



Jacklyn Sullivan, Jr.,
Plymouth North

Girls Super Team

Sierra Irvin, Sr., Hingham, sprint
Kate Freda, Sr., Hingham, jumper
Marina MacKinnon, Soph., Marshfield, mid-distance
Sarah DeBenedictis, Sr., Norwell, jumper
Caroline Leung, Sr., Pembroke, hurdles
Meghan Richards, Sr., Pembroke, thrower
Jayci Andrews, Sr., Plymouth South
Madelyn Sessler, Soph., Plymouth South
Sophie Gorton, Sr., Plymouth North
Jacklyn Sullivan, Jr., Plymouth North
Maria Garman, Sr., Scituate, jumper
Ashley Arroyo, Jr. Silver Lake
Samantha Davis, Jr., Silver Lake
Kelly Higgins, Jr., Weymouth, distance
Kacie Higgins, Jr., Weymouth, distance



Ashley Arroyo, Jr.,
Silver Lake

Girls Relay Super Team

4x200 Hingham relay team of Sr. Olivia Cundari, Jr., Sarah Endyke, Soph., Eve Hewins and Sr., Sierra Irvin.

4x400 Pembroke relay team of Fr., Emily Hall, Jr., Breagh Fitzgerald, Sr. Grace Kelly and Sr. Caroline Leung.

4x800 Weymouth relay team of Sr., Ashley Betts, Jr. Kacie and Kelly Higgins and Sr. Colleen McLaughlin.



Marina MacKinnon, Soph.,
Marshfield, mid-distance



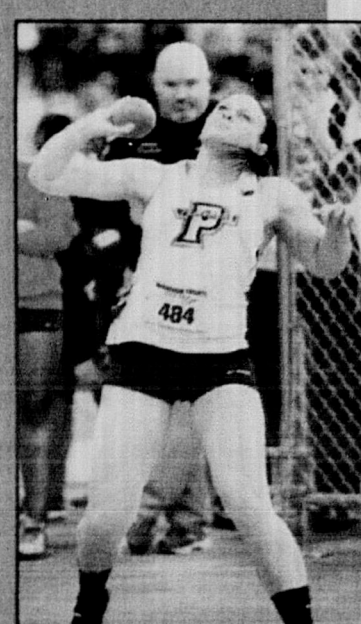
Caroline Leung, Sr.,
Pembroke, hurdles



Maria Garman, Sr., Scituate, jumper

Girls Best of the Rest

Julia Noble, Sr., Hingham
Amy Kirk, Jr., Hingham
Jill Korkutis, Sr., Plymouth South
Kourtnei Cole, Jr., Plymouth North
Cat Manning, Sr., Weymouth



Meghan Richards, Sr.,
Pembroke, thrower

Boys Super Team

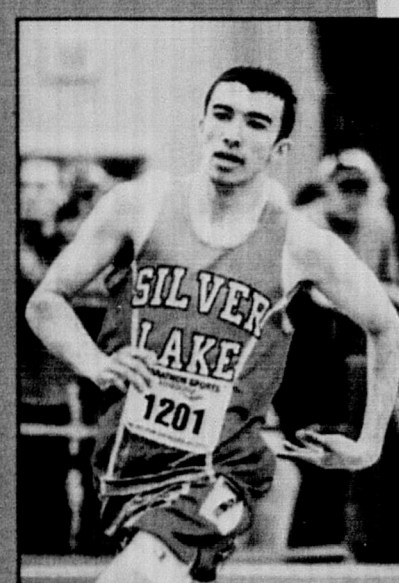
Nick Costa, Sr., Carver, distance
Clark Ricciardelli, Jr., Hingham, distance
William Anderson, Jr., Hingham, jumper
Shane Leonard, Jr., Marshfield, thrower
Ed Masterson, Sr., Norwell, mid-distance
Kevin O'Driscoll, Jr., Norwell, distance
Davis Vasconcellos, Sr., Pembroke, jumper
Ben Stoyke, Sr., Pembroke, thrower
Quentin Parsons, Sr., Plymouth South
Andrew Shortall, Jr., Plymouth South
Matt Calabro, Sr. Silver Lake, distance
Xavier Dillingham, Sr., Silver Lake, jumper
Westen Dennett, Sr., Silver Lake
Michael Hajnasr, Sr., Silver Lake
Henry McDonald, Sr., Weymouth, jumper
Adrian Radel, Sr., Weymouth, sprinter

Boys Relay Super Team

4x200 Weymouth, Sr., Henry McDonald, Adrian Radel, Teddy Victor, Sam Martin

4x400 Hingham relay of Fr. Sam Oomen-Lochtefeld, Sr. Aidan Ryan, Sr., Micheal Williams and Sr., Scott Pollara

4x800 Pembroke Relay of Jr. Isaiah Savage, Sr. Corey Leonard, Jr. John McMahon and Sr. Joe Lagner



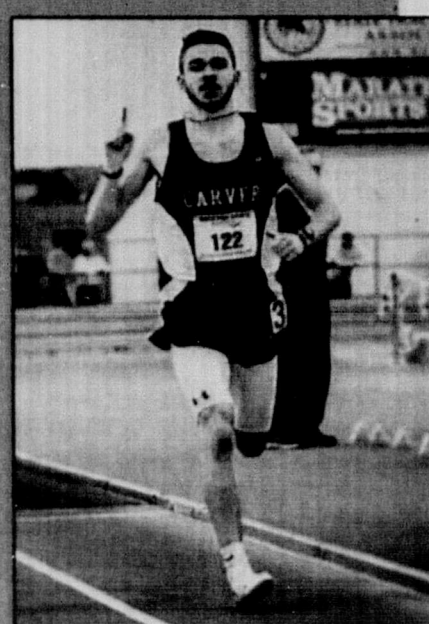
Matt Calabro, Sr. Silver Lake,
distance



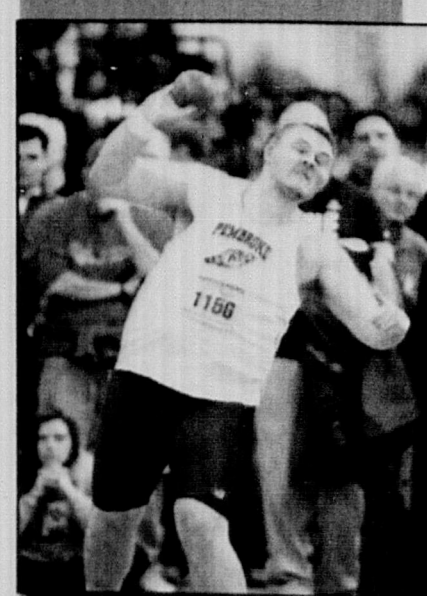
Adrian Radel, Sr.,
Weymouth, sprinter

Boys Best of the Rest

Brendan Smyth, Sr., Braintree, jumper
Andrew Showan, Sr., Carver
Kenny Parnell, Jr., Marshfield, sprinter
Steve Foster, Sr., Marshfield, jumper/relay
Marshall Patrollia, Sr., Marshfield, relay
Kyle Grable, Sr., Marshfield, mid-distance
Zack Stocking, Jr., Marshfield, thrower
Freddie Allen, Jr., Marshfield, thrower
Dom Ottolini, Jr., Marshfield, mid-distance
Brendan Nicoll, Jr., Marshfield, distance
Joey Donovan, Soph., Marshfield, distance
William Gallagher, Jr., Silver Lake
James McCarthy, Jr., Silver Lake



Nick Costa, Sr., Carver, distance



Ben Stoyke, Sr., Pembroke, thrower

SPORTS

Paul Pratt Memorial Library
35 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025

MORE INSIDE

■ CEF Spotlight, B5
■ Poetry Month, B5
■ Police/Fire Log, B7

■ Obituaries, B7
■ Art Show, B11
■ Olympus Grille, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars 2015-2016 full season registration

The Coastal Stars Board of Directors is excited to announce registration for the 2015-2016 youth hockey season.

There are multiple registrations open at www.coastalstars.com, please read carefully and register for the program that is appropriate for your child.

Details for Registration for 2015-16 Full Season Mite through Bantam Players

All Mite through Bantam players will receive a game, practice and weekly skill session as part of their program next year.

Total cost for the season will be \$1345, which is inclusive of a game, practice and weekly skill session.

Full Time Goalie tuition (with own equipment) will be \$675 for the 2015-16 season. Tuition for goalie using Stars equipment will be \$805.

Third child (full season only) discounted tuition will be \$675.

H.S. HOCKEY

Skipper players shine in Connecticut

Congratulations to Cohasset senior hockey player Sam Morris for being named to the Mass State Hockey Coaches Association All-Academic team, and Cole Joslin (Soph) and Liam McHugh (Jr.) for leading the Mass. Underclass All-Stars to a 6-5 win over Connecticut, Saturday in Milford, Connecticut. Joslin scored a pair of goals in the victory.

Curtis Golden also played Saturday, helping the Mass. Senior team to a 4-0 win.

LACROSSE CAMP

Finish Line Lacrosse Camp

Train with Kayla Treanor and a powerhouse lineup of coaches at the Finish Line National Girls Lacrosse Camp, July 20-23 at Cohasset High School.

Treanor the 2014 Syracuse Female Athlete of the Year, 2014 Tewaaraton Finalist, and 2013 and 2014 Team Member, will be directing this camp along with the very best athletes in women's lacrosse.

This is a comprehensive Lacrosse experience.

The coaching staff is passionate about empowering future lacrosse players with the most current techniques and tools available in women's lacrosse.

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Register by April 1 for a great discount.

The camp is for girls Rising 5th-11th grades.

The cost is \$350

For more information, visit www.finishlinelacrosse.com or call 443-280-1253.

GIRLS LACROSSE

In the books

Laxwomen net first win of season

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girls' lacrosse team traveled to Reading on Monday to play a non-league game against a strong Division 1 team that they don't normally play, and the trip was worth it as Cohasset came home with a 16-8 win.

Reading got on the board first before the Skippers answered by getting a defensive stop and seeing freshman Elle Hansen scoop a ground ball and sprint the length of the field to tie the game 1-1.

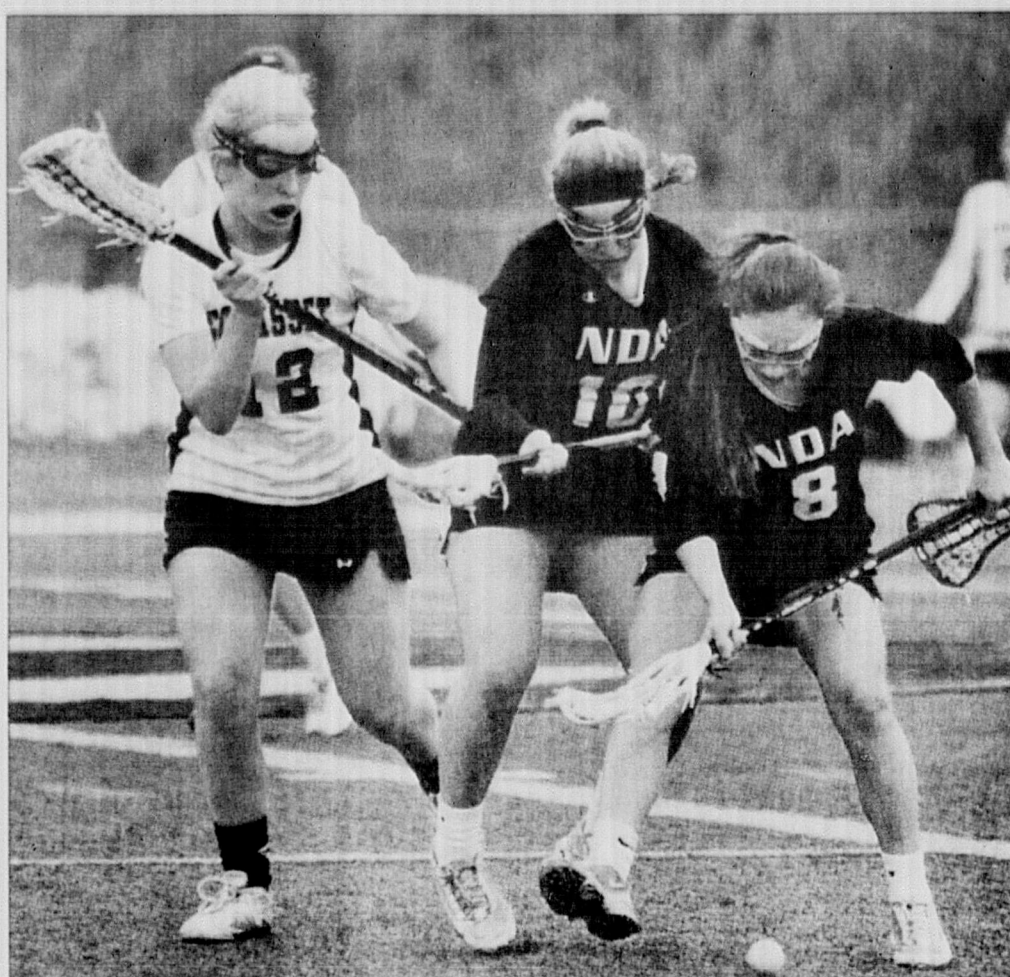
After that spark, the Cohasset offense got on a roll scoring the next five goals of the game to take a 6-1 lead. The Rockets answered with four straight of their own to close the gap to 6-5 but that would be the last

time the game would be close as the Skippers ripped off six straight goals to go into the half leading 12-5.

Cohasset opened the second half by extending their lead to 16-6 which started a running clock and let the team sub liberally in the closing minutes of the 16-8 win.

Goalie Taylor Frederick turned away 12 shots and defenders Kyle Burke, Megan Fitzgerald and Lauren Cunningham were all over the field causing turnovers and collecting ground balls to ignite the offense.

The offense was paced by Corey Golden (5 goals, 1 assist), Hansen (3 goals, 2 assists), Ally Leahy (2 goals, 1 assist), Caelin McDonald (3 goals) and Olivia Coveney (1 goal, 2 assists). The Skippers next game will be home against Duxbury on Monday April 13 at 4 p.m.



Cohasset's Megan Fitzgerald keeps an eye on the ball during the team's season-opener against Notre Dame Academy. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG

BOYS LACROSSE

Turning the tide

Laxmen beat Hingham for first time since 2008

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

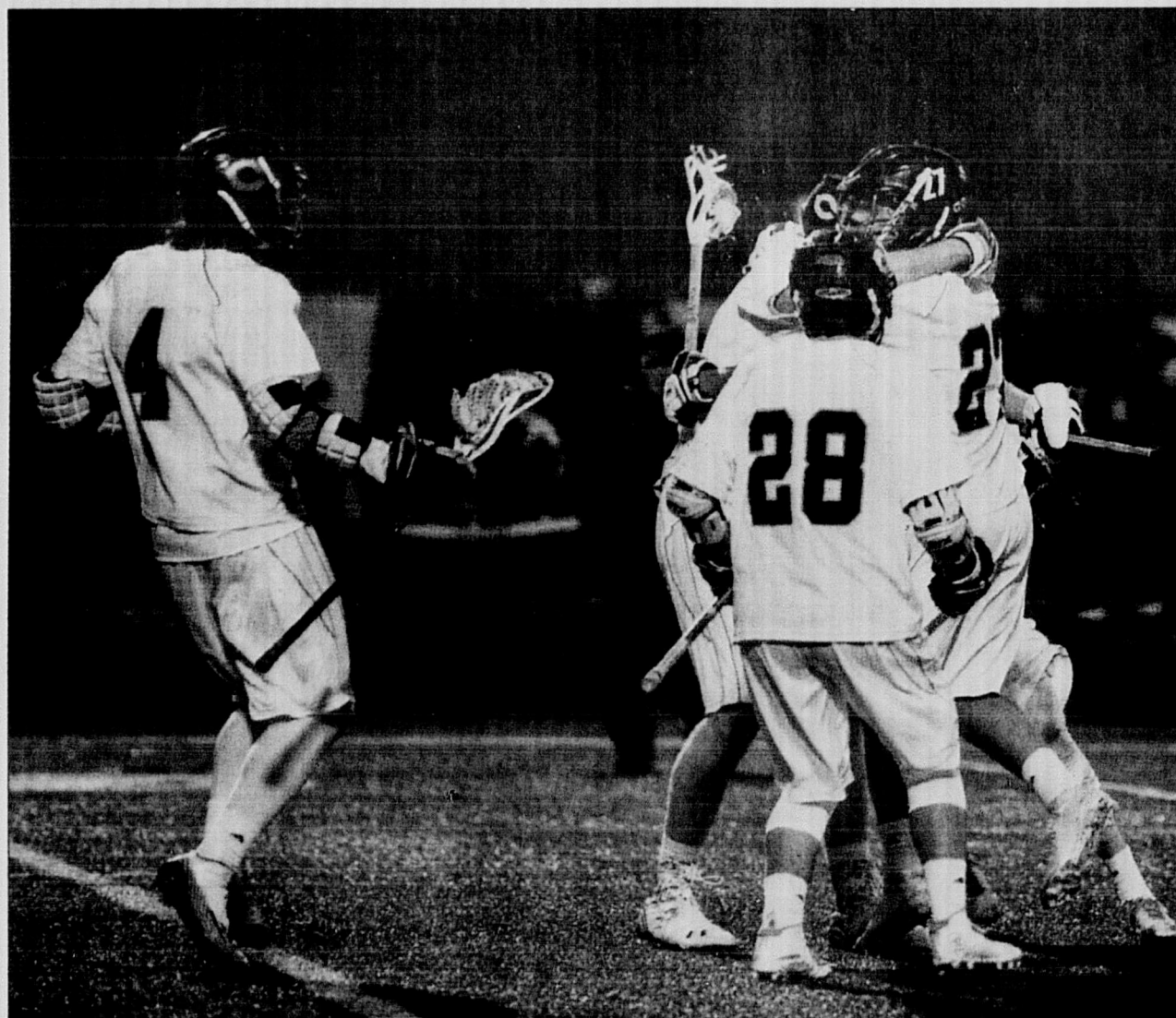
When it comes to great high school lacrosse, there is no denying that the South Shore is a hotbed of excellence.

Duxbury, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield and Scituate all come to mind as top programs in the area, not to mention Cohasset, the defending Div. 3 State Champion.

Hingham, meanwhile, was the Division 2 state finalist last year and champion the season before.

The history, and fact that Cohasset hasn't beaten Hingham in a few years, 2008 to be exact, promised at least an exciting game Tuesday night at Cohasset High School.

The promise was fulfilled, as the Skippers escaped with an electrifying 11-10 double overtime victory on a cold, wet



Teammates run in to celebrate a big goal by Cole Kissick with an assist from Jack Powers at the Cohasset/Hingham rivalry game on Tuesday at Cohasset High on the Alumni Field. Kissick scored five goals in the game. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

SEE LACROSSE, B3

SKIING

Amazing racers

Three Cohasset girls finish an amazing season of ski racing against Canada's finest

Cohasset youngsters Grace Braun, Samantha Naples and Lilly Patterson, recently competed in Mt. Tremblant, Canada against the best U14 female USA East coast/Central/Rocky Mountains and Canadian alpine ski racers in both countries in four events - SuperG, Giant slalom, Slalom and skills. All three girls skied amazing with top 20 places in all events.

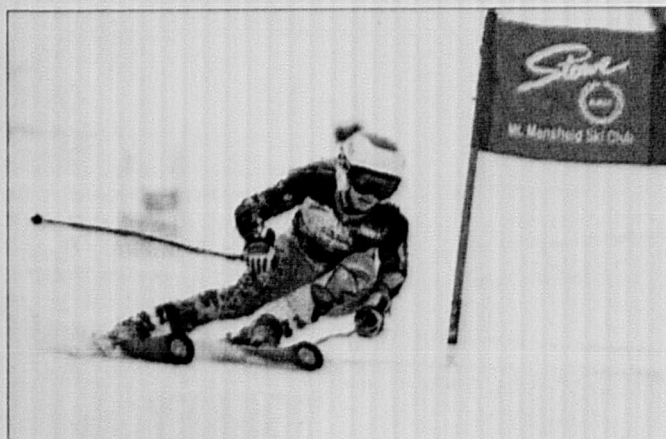
To get to this prestigious race in Mt. Tremblant it required the girls to work very hard all season and qualify through multiple layers of races.

It started back in New Hampshire where they all raced in three events, SuperG, GS and Slalom at Attitash.

At Attitash, the girls



From left, Cohasset's Lilly Patterson, Samantha Naples and Grace Braun. COURTESY PHOTOS



Cohasset's Grace Braun is one of the top U14 female skiers on the East Coast.

were named to the NH U14 girls state team, where twenty girls were chosen to compete in the U14 Eastern Junior Olympics in a four day event; SuperG,

GS, Slalom and skills day against the best U14 in the East coast including girls from Vermont, Maine,

SEE SKIING, B2

YOUTH HOCKEY

A season to remember

Breakers Squirt Major regular season and EHF Playoff Champions

The Baystate Breakers 2004 Squirt Major Tier 1 team finished an incredible year by raising the banner as the Eastern Hockey Federation Champions. The (EHF) is comprised of the top youth hockey organizations from the Region and is recognized as one of the most competitive youth hockey leagues in the country. After finishing the regular season in first place with a record of 20-5-5, the Breakers had to face a tough Islander team in the semifinals. The Islanders were the only team to beat the Breakers over the course of a two-month Breakers regular season winning streak.

Coming out tough with stellar team playmaking and hustle, solid defense, and rock solid goaltending, the Breaker prevailed 4-1.

In the finals, the Breakers faced the Dual State Riverhawks.

Playing in front of a large and electric crowd, the Hawks and Breakers exchanged offense blows. A tight game, 4-3 Breakers headed into the third period, the Breakers had to kill off two penalties and a 5-3 man down situation before they pulled away with a 6-4 victory.

The finals victory capped off a 33-12-6 season, one in which the team also represented the league in the Tier 1 Invitational in February and made it to the semi-finals.

"It was a fun and exciting year where the kids developed and came together

SEE HOCKEY, B2

YOUTH HOCKEY

Cohasset's Bennett to represent USA Stars in Italy

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset resident Joe Bennett, a fifth grader at Deer Hill, will be traveling to Italy to represent the USA Stars at the World Selects Invite April 26-May 3.

This Invitational tournament will feature teams throughout the world and sure to be heavy competition against some of the best players.

Joe currently plays for the 03 Elite Bay State Breakers team during the winter, out of Rockland Ice Arena. They play in the competitive Eastern Hockey Federation comprised of teams throughout New England.

This summer Joe will also travel to New York City for a tournament, and Notre Dame University for a skills showcase. Joe also plays town baseball and lacrosse, and spends time in the summer playing golf.

The World Selects Invite is an international



tournament with 16 teams from 11 countries. Joe will be playing for the USA Stars with games scheduled against Russia, Italy, Slovakia, Sweden, and Canada.

"I am really excited to play against some great players from other countries," Bennett said. "It is also going to be fun to meet my teammates from across the United States."

SKIING

From Page B1

York, Mass., New Hampshire, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

From the Easterns at Stowe, Vermont, the top 30 girls were then chosen to ski in the Can-Ams in Mt. Tremblant.

The event in Mt. Tremblant, was held on a double black diamond with all three major events on the same hill.

All three girls attended Waterville Valley Academy,



Cohasset's Lilly Patterson. COURTESY PHOTO

NH for the Winter term and have returned to their home school of CMHS to complete their academic year.

PRO WOMEN'S SOCCER

Boston Breakers add Brazilian flair to roster

Breakers start home schedule Friday

The Boston Breakers open their 2015 National Women's Soccer League season Friday, April 11, and this year's team has a whole new look, one that goes well beyond their 2015 custom jerseys.

After finishing in eighth place out of nine teams in 2014, the Breakers made a number of changes to their roster. This year's squad features an array of young talent, including former Boston College stars Kristie Mewis (Hanson, Mass.) and Stephanie McCaffrey (Winchester, Mass.), both who have played with and/or trained with the U.S. Women's National Team.

Eleven new faces make up more than half of the Breakers' 20-player, opening-day roster, and four of them call Brazil home.

Midfielders Rafinha, 26, and Bia, 29, both bring international experience to Boston, having played for the Brazilian Women's National Team. Natives of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Bia and Rafinha come to Boston from one of the most successful clubs in Brazil - Ferroviaria - where they most recently won the 2014 Campeonato Brasileiro de Futebol Feminino and Copa do Brasil, the biggest competitions in the country.

"I hope I adapt quickly because it's different the way you play soccer in America compared to in Brazil," said Bia, a midfielder who was a mainstay on the Brazilian



Boston Breakers' Ketlen (7) plays the ball during a 3-1 preseason win. COURTESY PHOTO/MIKE GRIDLEY/BOSTON BREAKERS

Women's National Team up through 2014.

"I think it's going to be a good season," added midfielder Rafinha. "I'm very motivated because it's something new for me, and I hope this will help my career."

The youngest of the four Brazilians, Ketlen, brings an attacking flair to Breakers. The 23-year-old Rio Fortuna native has experience on the international stage. She played for Brazil in the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan. She made her club debut at just 15 years old for Santos Futebol Clube, and two years later, she led the team with 32 goals in 32 games.

"I hope to adapt quickly as well and have a good season and for the team to do well," Ketlen said.

Midfielder Suzane Pires was born in Sao Paulo, played collegiately at

Southern Connecticut State University and earned All-American honors as a senior in 2013 after scoring 11 goals and tallying four assists for the Owls. Last summer, Pires played for the Boston Breakers Reserves, a team that serves as a feeder for the professional team.

"I'm very excited because we get to mix both the best worlds in my mind - Brazil with all the tricks and the U.S. with all the physicality and very smart playing," Pires said. "I think it's a good combination."

After playing Friday, April 11 at Portland Thorns FC, the Breakers make their home debut Sunday, April 26, at 5 p.m. ET against the Houston Dash at Soldiers Field Soccer Stadium on the Harvard University campus in Allston, Mass. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.breakerstickets.com or by calling 617-945-1704.

WICKED
LOCAL.com

It has to be good to be wicked!

HOCKEY

Sharks edge Saints for Legends lead

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through April 7

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The battle for first place in the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League had a little bit extra to it.

Daron Jacobs of Pembroke and Tim Fallon both scored in the shootout to give the Sharks a 2-0 win in the shootout and 3-2 win over the Saints.

The win gives the Sharks a three-point lead over the Saints with two games left for both teams.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored both of the goals for the Sharks while Charles Ryan and John Davey both scored for the Saints.

Mike Purdy scored two goals while Skip Tufts and Steve Concannon, both of Scituate and Harry Mathews each added a goal and an assist in the Whalers, 5-2 Legends

Div. win over the Toros.

Tom MacInnes added a goal for the Whalers and Hanover's Scott Morgan scored two goals for the Toros.

Mike Simon scored two goals and Jim Callahan added a goal and two assists to lead the Crusaders to a 5-3 Legends Div. win over the Stingrays. Chris Harrington of Marshfield and Richard Buckley added a goal each.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino scored a goal and assisted on another, Scott Kelly of Pembroke and Chris Poudrier added a goal each for the Stingrays.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke and Clem Fillion both scored a goal in the Canadiens, 2-1 Classics Div. victory over the Maple Leafs. Sean Malloy scored for the Leafs in the second period.

Hanover's Peter Fallon

scored three goals, John Zimmer of Marshfield and Pembroke's Tom Hickie added a goal each in the Bruins 5-1 win over the Red Wings in a Classic Div. game. Kevin Duggan of Pembroke had three assists and Mike Martin had two for the Bruins while Scott Varley scored for the Red Wings.

Norwell's Mike Murray scored two goals while Stephen White also of Norwell and Bill McIver both scored a goal and set up two others as the Black Hawks rolled to a 6-2 win over the Rangers in a Classics Div. game. Ken Twigg and Jim Polito also scored for the Hawks.

Jeff Uva and Chad Sullivan each scored a goal and Marshfield's David Petty had two assists for the Rangers.

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The Bay State Breakers Squirt Major team won the Eastern Hockey Federation Championship. The team consists of Jack Murphy (Hanover), Connor Lee (Hanover), Liam Joy (Hanover), Ryan Tobin (Abington), Nathan Curtis (Abington), Ben Whitman (Pembroke), Nolan Holloway (Pembroke), Charlie Norton (Scituate), Dan Brown (Scituate), Carter Mento (Plymouth), Cole Rawson (Cohasset), Thao Lanagan (Hanover), Justin Appleby (Cohasset), Brennan Decourcy (Rockland), and JD Henley (Kings-ton). COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY

From Page B1

as a team. The comradery and support for each other has been remarkable. What a great group of kids," said head coach Sean Murphy (Hanover).

Working alongside Sean are assistant coaches Mike Joy (Hanover) and Marty Decourcy (Rockland).

The team consists of Jack Murphy (Hanover), Connor Lee (Hanover), Liam Joy (Abington), Ryan Tobin (Abington), Nathan Curtis (Abington), Ben Whitman

(Pembroke), Nolan Holloway (Pembroke), Charlie Norton (Scituate), Dan Brown (Scituate), Carter Mento (Plymouth), Cole Rawson (Cohasset), Thao Lanagan (Hanover), Justin Appleby (Cohasset), Brennan Decourcy (Rockland), and JD Henley (Kingston).

LACROSSE

From Page B1

night that ended 13 seconds into the second overtime period with a goal from Jeff Powers, who was the Cohasset Mariner Athlete of the Month for March.

"One of the greatest lax games ever played on Alumni Field tonight by two teams that play the game the right way," was the comment from Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford via Twitter.

Cohasset led 6-4 at halftime, and added a pair of goals by Cole Kissick (5 goals) in the third to take an 8-4 advantage into the final stanza.

Kissick scored four goals in the second half, with his last tally giving the

home team a 10-6 lead with just over five minutes left to play, but Hingham answered with four of its own in the last five minutes to tie the game, including three from Will Pelissier to send it to overtime.

The Harbormen dominated in the very early part of the game, taking a 2-0 lead before Danny Axelsson, Kissick and Powers (3 goals) connected to give the Skippers a 3-2 advantage.

Ryan Donovan added a goal and an assist on Powers' game-winner, and Connor Naughton had an excellent game in net for Cohasset, including a couple in overtime.

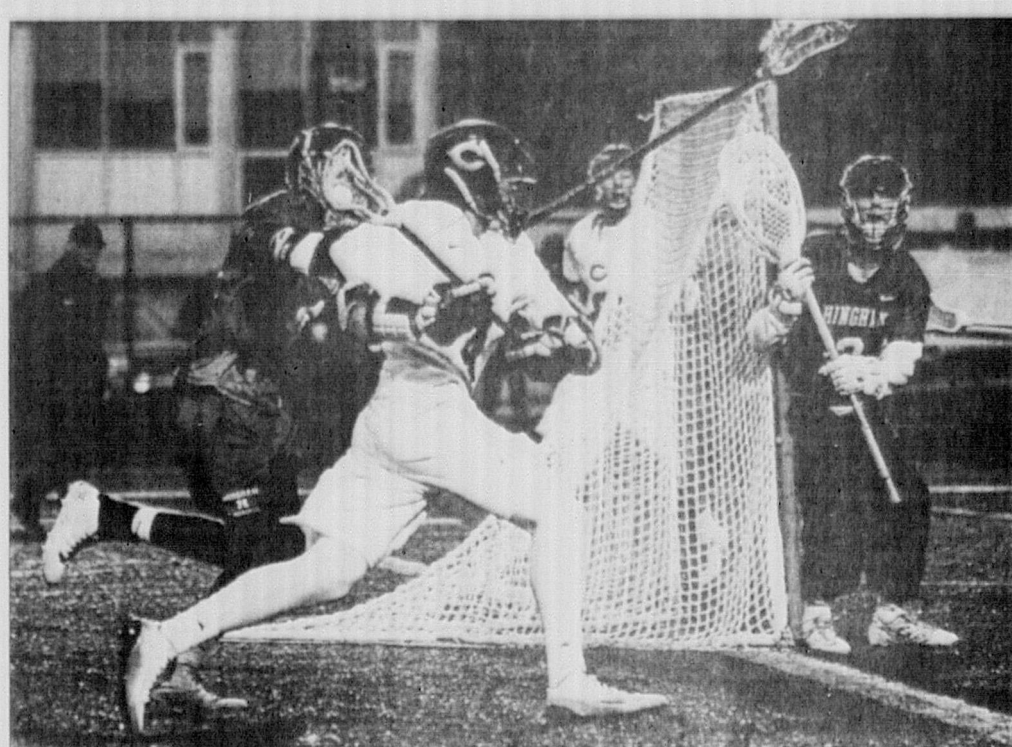
One spot where the Skippers had trouble was the faceoff, where Hingham's Frankie Higgins dominated, winning 25 faceoffs.

Cohasset won one huge faceoff however, the one leading off the second overtime that resulted in Powers' game-winner.

The win improved the Skippers to 4-0, and the win was their second 11-10 overtime victory this season.

The Skippers opened the season with an 11-10 OT win at Newton North and followed with a 12-4 win at Bridgewater-Raynham. They also added a 16-6 win at Norwood on Saturday and will be in action against Rockland Friday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

They were scheduled for a non-league match with Foothills-Santa Ana (California), Thursday. Result was unavailable at press time.



Jeff Powers takes the ball in for the goal, leaving Cohasset with a 6-4 lead against the Hingham Harbormen at halftime of the rivalry game on Tuesday at Alumni Field.

WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE



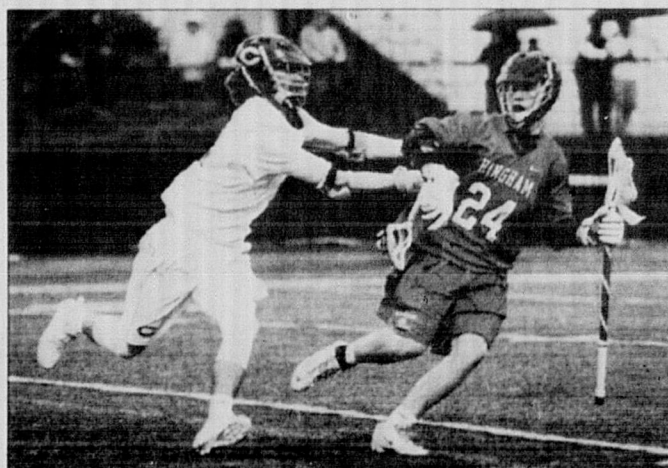
The Skippers won a 11-10 double overtime barnburner against Hingham, Tuesday.



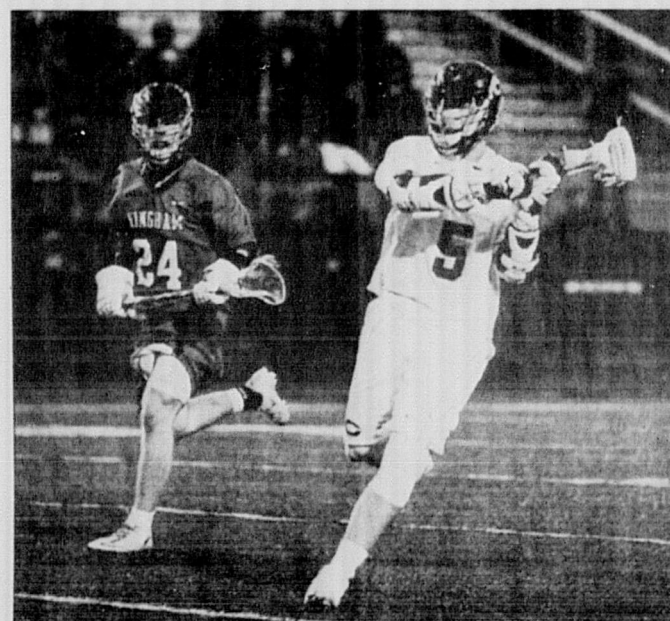
Cohasset players celebrate Tuesday night against Hingham.



Cole Kissick finds the net from a distance and scores his fourth goal of the game, putting Cohasset on top 9-6 with seven minutes left in the game against Hingham on Tuesday. Hingham won the game 11-10 in double overtime.



Jeff powers works against Hingham's offense on Tuesday at Cohasset High on the Alumni Field.



Danny Axelsson finds the net to give the Skippers a 3-0 lead with three minutes left in the first quarter of the Skippers' 11-10 double overtime win against Hingham, Tuesday.



Cole Kissick controls the ball and looks for an opportunity during Cohasset's 11-10 double overtime win over Hingham on Tuesday at Cohasset High.



Cole Kissick controls the ball and looks for an opportunity during the Skippers' 11-10 2 OT win over Hingham on Tuesday.



Ryan Donovan breaks away from the Harbormen defense, Tuesday at Cohasset High on the Alumni Field.

CAMP, SCHOOL and ACTIVITIES

DIRECTORY

HANDLING HOMESICKNESS BEFORE CAMP EVEN STARTS

By Bette S. Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

At camp feeling homesick is normal and most homesickness is mild. Separation from family, friends and the familiarity of home can cause feelings of longing for home and frequent thoughts of home, otherwise known as homesickness, in people of all ages. But, where homesickness is concerned, an ounce of prevention is worth far more than a pound of cure. Research now proves it's essential for all campers to know what to expect and what to do if and when homesickness hits! Homesickness is a universal but highly preventable and treatable phenomenon. Campers and the adults who love them need to understand how to talk about it before camp, which is one key to prevention.

Homesickness Prevention Tips:
KNOW whether your child is ready for a separation from home. Discuss this topic with your child. Realize that your child may be ready before you are! If you are unsure, get advice from your child's doctor—but not in front of your child.
INVOLVE your child in helping to choose the camp. This provides a

sense of control and minimizes any feeling of being sent away.

EXPRESS optimism, not anxiety or ambivalence about the upcoming camp experience. Children find comments like, "I hope you will be okay" and "what will I do without you?" to be worrisome.

MEET counselors and other campers if possible. Open Houses and camp gatherings are scheduled to familiarize campers and families with the people who will be at camp and with the camp itself. A familiar face can make all the difference on the first day of camp.

TALK about homesickness, don't dwell on it. Make sure the camper knows that these feelings are normal. Research shows that homesickness is a universal experience—everyone experiences some level of it. Plan together to pack much more than clothing and equipment for camp—you can also pack strategies your child can use when homesickness happens.

PRACTICE sleeping away from home! Try a three night stay with relatives or friends. Try it without

phone calls, instead practice writing a letter or two.

EXPRESS optimism, not anxiety or ambivalence about the upcoming camp experience. Children find comments like, "I hope you will be okay" and "what will I do without you?" to be worrisome.

PREoccupy the child with worries about home while away could sabotage the experience. Your optimism will be contagious. Focus on why you chose the camp you did and all there is to look forward to doing and experiencing there.

HAVE your child mark off each day of the camp session on a calendar. Children like to see how many days they will be away. This helps them to understand how going to camp fits into the summer plan for the family.

CONTINUE with medications used throughout the school year. Medicine for attention, behavior or psychological conditions is as important at camp as it is at school. Don't use camp as an excuse to take a "drug holiday." Prepare the camper and the camp's nurse or counselors to

know the medication schedule and the importance of sticking to it.

CREATE a plan with the camper for what to do if homesickness hits! You can also find additional insight and tips from the American Camp Association Online Resource for Families at www.CampParents.org!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves families and camps as the hub for "all things summer camp" in New England.

For help finding a camp or for additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

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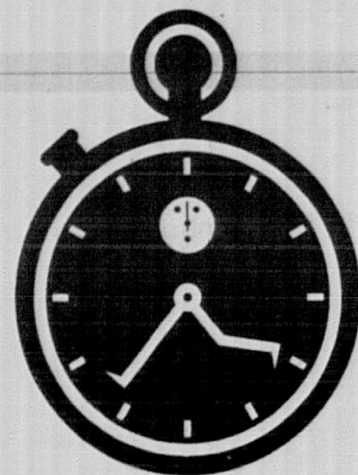
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MONSTER

CEF SPOTLIGHT:

CHS students at Harvard Model UN

Represent Haiti, São Tomé and Príncipe

By Carrie Thomas
Special to the Mariner

Twenty-seven Cohasset High School students attended Harvard Model United Nations (HMUN) Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. This four-day conference at the Sheraton Boston Hotel brought together more than 3,000 students from 36 countries to address international issues and global problems in an educational and interactive simulation of the United Nations.

Funding from a grant by the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) supported the Model United Nations program, or Model UN, at Cohasset High School for all interested students in grades nine to 12. The goal of Model UN is to teach high school students about the United Nations and help them understand the process of international debate and negotiations. James Willis, Head and faculty member of the Social Studies Department, and Chris Luvisi, faculty member of the Social Studies Department, were the faculty advisors. Willis said, "Model UN teaches cooperative learning, analytic skills, debating, and working together. It is a simulation of the UN."

Willis explained the structure of the conference and what it takes to get a resolution passed. Each of the 200 secondary schools in attendance was assigned a country or countries to represent at the conference. Cohasset was assigned Haiti as well as São Tomé and Príncipe.

Once assigned the countries Cohasset would represent, each student became a delegate to a specific committee of the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, the Non-Governmental Organizations Programme, the Regional Bodies, or the

Specialized Agencies. The student delegates worked diligently in preparing to represent their countries by learning as much as possible about Haiti or São Tomé/Príncipe and submitting position papers on his or her topic areas prior to the conference.

At the conference, the time was divided between the formal debate, caucuses, and the resolution writing process. During the formal debate, delegates debated, delivered speeches, and presented their views on the topics before their entire committee. During the caucus period, the delegates were prepared to deliver a rapid-fire presentation of their viewpoints. Finally, during the resolution writing period, delegates applied their positions in the form of a working paper which once drafted, revised, and given amendments, was ultimately voted upon.

Student Representative and senior Christine Guinee has been a part of Model UN at Cohasset since freshman year. For Guinee, "Model UN has been a really enjoyable 'club' to be a part of over past four years. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend my junior year because of funding issues. What I think is really cool is that this year when we were signing in, I was looking around the room and made eye contact for a split second with someone I recognized and within that second we were hugging each other even though I hadn't talked to him since the last MUN. This is what makes HMUN so unique."

Guinee went on to say, "Harvard Model UN gives you the ability to meet over 3,000 delegates from all over the world. Surprisingly, in only four days it is possible to meet someone from at least five different countries or 30 different states. I find it captivating to speak with kids my age who have grown up in a completely different culture with English not being



Seniors from left Clara Baumgarten, Kristen Timothy, Christine Guinee, and Jenna O'Brien at the Harvard Model UN. COURTESY PHOTOS

their first language."

The international platform of the Harvard Model UN provides a unique experience to come together and discuss some of the issues, conflicts and problems affecting our world. For Guinee, "Not only is HMUN a fascinating way to educate oneself on how our world attempts to come together and solve major issues despite individual country's conflicts, it is a way to step out of your comfort zone and meet new people. I can say that out of the three HMUN's I have attended, I have stepped up in front of the committees once, and it was difficult. With that being said, MUN isn't just for the 'outgoing' type. It is for anyone with an itch to experience something."

Freshman Xander Schubert experienced his first Model UN conference and "would recommend it to anyone and everyone. For being in such a small community such as Cohasset, Model UN gives you a sense of diversity that is missing in town. Model UN also allows you to understand how diplomacy works and what may be in the future for international issues. My partner (Lucas Slater) and I created our own country by having a 'civil war' of sorts. That was my favorite part by far. The fact that they gave you flexibility and freedom to do things you didn't think possible."

Willis noted that there

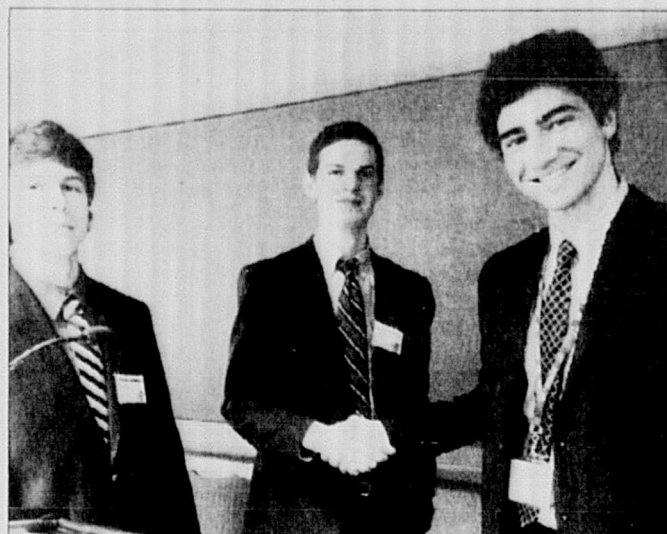
are Cohasset alumni who were in the Model UN program at Cohasset who have gone on to become staff at HMUN as undergraduates at Harvard University. Tim Cavanaro, class of 2014, is currently on the administration staff responding to queries from delegates and Faculty Advisors year-round as well as meeting the day-to-day needs of the conference; Carly Haggerty, class of 2011, has worked conferences that Cohasset Model UN has attended in the past.

Cohasset students involved in the Model UN and representing Haiti were Xander Schubert and Lucas Slater, Disarmament and International Security Committee; Clara Baumgarten, Economic Financial Committee; Julia Stanganelli and Olivia Arnold, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee; Hayes Keniley, Special Political and Decolonization Committee; Jenna O'Brien, Legal Committee; Maris Kaplan, World Health Organization; Ben Moy, United Nations Conference on Environment and Development; Emma Humphrey, World Conference on Women; Owen Kefallinos, Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations, and Ben Moy, Community of Latin American and Caribbean States.

Representing São Tomé and Príncipe were Meredith Corry, Disarmament



Sophomore Emma Humphrey (middle) at the Harvard Model UN representing Haiti.



Xander Schubert and Lucas Slater with their committee director signing off on their decision to split São Tomé and Príncipe into two sovereign nations.

and International Security Committee; Lily McCarthy, Economic and Financial Committee; Bretagne Gumpel, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee; Carly Norton and Emily Davis, Special Political and Decolonization Committee; Kristen Timothy, Legal Committee; Caroline Van Etten, World Health Organization; Yvette Wenner, United Nations Conference on Environment and Development; Christine Guinee, World Conference on Women; Amby Tierney and Madison Hindley, African Union and Emily Livingstone and Kayley Pinkus, World Bank.

High school students interested in participating in Model UN at Cohasset should contact Mr. Willis this spring to secure a

spot at next year's Harvard Model UN. Sign up will continue in the fall as space permits.

For more information regarding the Cohasset Education Foundation visit www.cohasseteducation.org. The mission of the CEF is to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

The CEF will continue to provide the incremental resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget. The CEF invests broadly in the following grant categories: 21st century classroom, expansion of the core curriculum, after-school enrichment, college preparation and professional development.

MILITARY HONOR

Herth earns Army Achievement Medal

Alfred Jacob "Jake" Herth has graduated from Army Infantry One Station Unit Training (OSUT) in Fort Benning, Ga., with honors. Jake was selected by his peers as Platoon Leader during his 18-week OSUT training and was recommended by his Company Commander and Battalion Commander to receive the Army Achievement Medal.

The board of cadre selects one soldier who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, competence, and discipline. As the Distinguished Honor Graduate he led his company of Infantrymen, in reciting the Infantryman's Creed at their Turning Blue Ceremony, where they are given their crossed rifle pins and blue shoulder cord, marking them with the additional training of Infantrymen, on March 19, 2015.

As the Soldier of the Cycle Herth was awarded the Army Achievement Medal at graduation on March 20, 2015, where he led 12 platoons making up three companies of 600 Infantrymen reciting the Soldiers Creed on the Inouye Parade Field at the National Infantry Museum.

The Inouye Parade Field has soil from nine battle-grounds sprinkled on the



Herth



PV2 Herth, a graduate of Cohasset High School Class of '13, will now continue on in Basic Airborne training. COURTESY PHOTO

field by veterans of those battles or their descendants to honor all the Infantrymen who have fought for America's freedom.

PV2 Herth, a graduate of Cohasset High School Class of '13, will now continue on in Basic Airborne training.

KICKS OFF SUNDAY

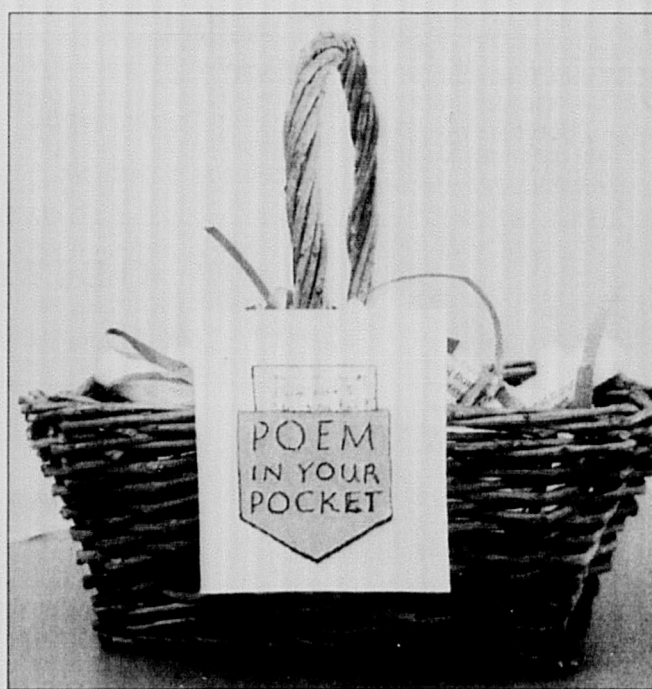
Poetry Month in Cohasset

In 1996, the Academy of American Poets established April as National Poetry Month. It's now the largest literary celebration in the world. Here in Cohasset, schools, merchants and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are teaming up to celebrate with poetry readings and a week-long recitation program.

April 12 kicks off a town-wide Poem-In-Your-Pocket week open to whomever enjoys a poem, or lots of poems. Anyone can participate by carrying a poem in his or her pocket and reciting or reading the poem when asked. Everyone is encouraged to ask participants to read or recite their poems.

Sixth-graders in Ms. Duggan and Ms. Melia's classes at Cohasset Middle School have been busy creating their own poems. Fifth-graders in Mr. Lewis's class will be carrying their poems in their pockets.

Don't have a poem? Not a problem. There will be baskets of poems all around town. All the Best Natural Food, Ports and Company, Outside In, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Darlynn's, French



Don't have a poem? Not a problem. There will be baskets of poems all around town. COURTESY PHOTO

Memories, SGD Insurance and more local businesses are participating. Merchants may even read people their chosen poems, if they are asked and they're not too busy.

On Thursday April 16, at 6:30 p.m., the library will host the sixth-graders from CMHS, their teachers from CMHS, their teachers from Elysia Smith and Bob Sykora, both candidates for a master of fine arts degree

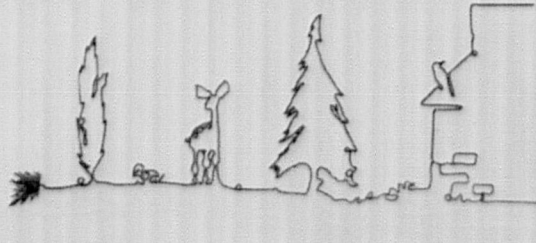
in poetry from UMass-Boston, reading their original work in the gallery at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The month will end with a Sunday Author Talk/Poetry Reading at 4 p.m., on the 26th. Poets Fred Marchant, Martha Collins, Suzanne Berger and Nancy Hewitt will be at the library reading and discussing their work. All the events are free.

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Friday, March 27

6:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate Police Station, mutual aid ambulance. Mutual aid to Scituate Police Station for an unknown medical.

10:58 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, warrant arrest. Subject in custody. Transporting male from North Attleboro.

Saturday, March 28

7:35 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, medical aid. Evaluation in the booking room for a prisoner. Needs blood sugar checked.

9:57 a.m. Summer St., Legion Post, fire alarm activation. Hallway smoke; burnt food on the stove.

11:22 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

1:49 p.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, traffic hazard. Stop sign is missing.

2:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, traffic hazard. Caller reports a very large pothole, 3- or 4-feet wide, 100 feet before the gas station; state DPW notified.

3:18 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:15 p.m. Oak St., Headquarters, E2, going for public assistance.

4:53 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports male standing near Rocky Beach in the grassy area; states the male was trying to sell a table. Caller was a passerby. Nothing suspicious; male has been advised.

4:57 p.m. Sky View Way, suspicious activity. Caller requests officer for report. States neighbor took flowers that were delivered today for family funeral. Requested advice on how to handle situation.

5:38 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, police information. Scituate Collision en route to North Attleboro to tow a vehicle for an investigation.

6:51 p.m. Beach St., fire investigation. CO detectors went off, resident would like readings checked.

8:18 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, prisoner has been fed.

8:28 p.m. S. Main St., parking enforcement.

Sunday, March 29

4 a.m. Locust Road, medical alarm.

9:14 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach Bath House, open door.

10:45 a.m. Elm St., parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked in front of her path and she is unable to get out, has been there for 24 hours.

11:33 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

11:52 a.m. Pleasant St., MBTA rail crossing, traffic hazard. Gates up, lights flashing - no train. MBTA notified and responding. Gates reset.

12:51 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.

2:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

3:30 p.m. Cedar St., Recycling Disposal Center, motor vehicle crash. Walk-in reports her car was parked and the person parked next to her pulled out and scraped her car.

4:23 p.m. Sohler St., Senior Center, youth complaint. Caller reports kids riding the railing from the pool to the parking lot. Parties have been moved along.

8:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.

8:36 p.m. S. Main St., CO alarms are beeping, believes the detectors are malfunctioning; no one feels ill. Faulty detectors, 0 readings.

Monday, March 30

4:45 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, medical aid. Evaluation of prisoner.

9:22 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

9:42 a.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, traffic hazard. If driving on Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue is on the right, the stop sign has fallen. Also reports coming from Tedeschi's to Forest on Jerusalem the potholes are very large.

1:18 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., traffic hazard. Caller states if you drive down Ripley and go to turn left on Sohler, the green bulb is not working.

2:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic hazard. Caller reports a very large pothole in southbound lane approximately a block before Pond Street. Mass DPW notified.

4:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, well-being check. Caller reports in the lot a male is very intoxicated driving a red pickup. Getting into the truck in the lot. Got back out of his truck heading into Stop & Shop. Caller will be pulled over on the left side, will have her flashers on. One in protective custody.

5:39 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, medical aid. Evaluation of protective custody at the booking desk.

7:22 p.m. Elm St., Sewer Treatment Plant, suspicious activity. Strange noise coming from plant.

7:57 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

8:35 p.m. Breaking and entering motor vehicle in progress. Male breaking into a car across the street. This appears to be someone towing a vehicle; he is towing the car. Party was there from a tow company conducting a repo. En route to police station with paperwork.

Tuesday, March 31

7:10 a.m. Beechwood St., directed patrol.

10:08 a.m. S. Main St.,

larceny report. Walk-in party reports Red Sox tickets delivered and signed for and they are nowhere to be found.

12:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., missing person. Thayer and Whitney Woods. Environmental Police reporting locating the individuals and are transporting them to their vehicle.

1:14 p.m. Sohler St., directed patrol.

1:50 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:01 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.

2:20 p.m. Jerusalem Road Drive and Jerusalem Road, fire investigation. Cement truck hit a telephone pole. Small cable wire was pulled down, no damage to the pole.

4:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

7:25 p.m. Beach St., suspicious activity. Caller reports when he got home about 5 minutes ago he saw someone clammimg in the marsh, tide is low. Also reports he heard loud pops, fireworks or buckshot.

9:51 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 p.m. Beechwood St., dispute. Roommate has locked another roommate out of the house. No fighting, caller got home from work to find lock changed. Officers stood by while calling party retrieved some personal items, clear now.

Wednesday, April 1

8:58 a.m. Jerusalem Road Drive, wires call. Engine 2 reports wire is still intact and hanging low. Requests Verizon be notified.

9:47 a.m. N. Main St., odor of gas inside building. Kids have been evacuated to church. Staff has called National Grid. Nursery school will be contacting their heating company to check the heating system.

11:03 a.m. Parking Way, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:32 a.m. Turkey Hill Road, larceny report. Verizon on scene and reports copper wire has been stolen. Sometime between the past weekend and Monday grounding bars were stolen. Tower is in Cohasset.

12:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., South Shore Athletic Club, patrol request. Party has been hanging around this location between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m. Requesting extra patrols.

1:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:03 p.m. Cedar St., Cohasset Golf Club maintenance, noise complaint. Heard a large explosion coming from the golf course area. Searched the area, unfounded.

1:40 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA

Deer freed



At 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday (April 8), Cohasset police were called to a Beechwood Street address to free a young male deer (approximately 6-month's old) from a lacrosse net. Officer Rudy Helbock and ACO Paul Murphy went to the scene. Murphy was able to free the deer that ran off into the woods. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Station, two-car motor vehicle crash. Parties appear to be shaken up. Requests 3A southbound traffic for the motor vehicle crash. Hingham Police Department notified. Express has both vehicles.

7:54 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane, traffic hazard. Small flatbed parked on side of the road on Red Gate Lane near Jerusalem Road in a bad spot. Has been there since yesterday. Express Towing notified.

Thursday, April 2

12:46 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, suspicious activity. Party wished to speak to an officer in regards to a letter she received in the mail delivered by USPS. Vulgar language directed at her and her date of birth and Social Security number listed. Does not know who it came from.

7:44 a.m. Buttonwood Lane, CO alarm. Units clear, detector problem.

10:58 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:55 a.m. Jerusalem Road, outside fire. Contractor burning brush that they cut down in an empty lot. Has a permit and water source, no violations.

2:14 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane, two-car motor vehicle accident, no injuries, in the parking lot. Both vehicles are drivable.

8:12 p.m. Black Rock Road, well-being check. Caller can hear a male's voice calling for help. Caller unable to see the vehicle. Youths fooling around. Caller has been updated.

8:49 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire investigation. Some embers burning in the area.

Friday, April 3

12:01 a.m. N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station back entrance, traffic hazard. Gate

is down.

12:17 a.m. Smith Place, medical aid.

4:08 a.m. Beechwood St., animal call. Caller reports he hit a deer. Deer in a field across from Shaw's. Deer has been put down.

6:46 a.m. Rustic Drive, vandalism. Caller reports her mailbox has been stolen.

10:01 a.m. Linden Drive, vandalism. Someone knocked his mailbox over last night.

10:28 a.m. Jerusalem Road, animal call. Raccoon in a Dumpster and she cannot get out.

11:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., CVS Pharmacy, larceny report. Occurred in last 15 to 20 minutes. Walk-in to station to report.

1:21 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property found. White iPhone with a broken screen turned into headquarters last night.

2:39 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:51 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, medical aid. Walk-in medical aid, male with cut to the hand.

4:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, harassment. Caller reports she has been harassed by her ex-boyfriend and would like to speak to an officer. Party was advised and given abused cards. Advised to contact Hingham Police Department if harassment continues.

5:15 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious person. Child reporting that the UPS man tried to force her dog to take a treat and she is really scared. Officer reports no crime, child was nervous due to the recent events. Will attempt to reach out to UPS driver.

5:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., UPS Store, Police Department investigation, following up. Male checks out, misunderstanding.

6:28 p.m. Pleasant St., Police Department investigation, follow-up. Father has been advised and he is OK with everything.

6:52 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.

8:10 p.m. King St., Dunkin' Donuts, lock-in/out. 911 caller locked her keys in her Jeep Wrangler. Vehicle is not running, no child in the car.

8:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hassan Sign Co., disturbance. Caller reports some type of loud noise, possibly a shotgun. Male reports he has heard about five of them and they sounded like they were coming from Shaw's.

9:30 p.m. Beechwood St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a dark SUV, unknown make or model, passed her at the train tracks and sped off headed toward the center of town.

9:58 p.m. Bates Lane, threats. Caller reports receiving a threatening text message from a number she does not recognize.

10:32 p.m. S. Main St., disturbance. Caller reporting argument taking place at this address. Loud music and swearing. Parties advised to quiet the music down.

Saturday, April 4

12:41 a.m. King St., animal call. Caller reporting a deer struck, it's on the side of the road injured and still alive.

7:32 a.m. Jerusalem Road Drive, vandalism. Vandalized mailboxes, states it appears a truck made a wide turn.

11:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's Plaza, motor vehicle crash by Buttonwood Books, pulling into a spot. Officer reports this is more than a paperwork exchange, will be filing on this.

12:08 p.m. Beechwood St., animal call. Deer looks like it got hit by a car. DPW was notified.

12:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, disabled motor vehicle. Red Ford Contour disabled on Route 3A in front of Shaw's in the travel lane. Operator was able to get motor vehicle up and running.

1:53 p.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:13 p.m. Mill Wharf Restaurant, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. Female fell down a flight of stairs.

2:15 p.m. First Parish Road, Scituate, mutual aid engine for a fire.

3:49 p.m. Lamberts Lane, two-car motor vehicle crash in the lot. Toyota Avalon and pickup truck.

4:30 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, medical aid, walk-in.

5:38 p.m. Beechwood St., dispute. Resident agreed to let party remove his property. If any problems she can contact Police Department and have a detail set up so he can remove them on his own time.

5:45 p.m. Howe Road, message. Hull Police Department requesting Cohasset speak to male about calls he made to a female in Hull.

7:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center of Nursing, dispute. Patient ran out of the building, will not come back in. Patient back in the room. Any further issues they will call.

7:40 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, dispute. Called in by headquarters.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Diarmuid O'Connell

COHASSET - Diarmuid O'Connell, age 87, of Cohasset and many travels around the world, passed away peacefully surrounded by his children and his beloved wife of 52 years, Elizabeth, in his Cohasset home on March 30.

He devoted his life to creating and nurturing strong bonds within his family, both immediate and extended, and to mentoring his 3 children, 9 grandchildren, and his many nieces and nephews.

He enjoyed great professional fulfillment in an investment career, the most rewarding years of which were spent with Loomis Sayles in Boston.

He grew up in Boston spending summers on the water in Hull. Following his college studies at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and a decade in Pittsburgh, where he and Elizabeth met and married, he returned to the South Shore, a place to which he was fiercely attached for the next 50 years of his life.

An inveterate world traveler, he was never happier than when he returned to Cohasset. He was always deeply involved in the community, quietly but determinedly supporting St. Anthony's Church, the Public Library, the Elder Care Center

and many other civic organizations. But he drew his greatest enjoyment from spending time with family and friends on the water, on the tennis courts and golf course and in later years, among the "Old Goats". He will be greatly missed but well remembered.

A funeral Mass will be held at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset Saturday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider support for the leukemia research of Dr. Areet El-Jawahri at MGH Development, Attn: Sarah Church, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 1310, Boston, MA 02114 or alternatively, support for the Casa Monte Cassino, a Boston home that provides free room and board to the families of children from all over the world who are undergoing treatment for cancer, genetic diseases and burns by mailing gifts to Casa Monte Cassino, 11 Tileston St., Boston, MA 02114.

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Richard J. O'Connell

COHASSET - Richard John O'Connell, age 73, a 24-year resident of Cohasset, died peacefully on April 2, after a valiant three-year battle with prostate cancer where he never sacrificed either his humor or his positive outlook.

Professor O'Connell was the loving husband of Susan Playfair. He was son of rancher Brian Daniel O'Connell and musician Hazel Richardson. In addition to his wife, he leaves his son, Brian O'Connell in Houston, Texas; his stepdaughter Lily Faulhaber in Paris, France; his sister, Pat Anderson in Wolf Creek, Mont.; his niece, Shannon Trimboli in Boise, Idaho; and his nephew, Ian Anderson in Wolf Creek, Mont. He also leaves a stepson by marriage, Tom Faulhaber; and family in San Francisco, Calif. Two twin brothers, Michael and Tom O'Connell, both predeceased him.

Rick was a professor at Harvard University for 42 years, where he taught in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences. At CalTech, he earned a BS in Physics, an MS in Geology, and a PhD in Geophysics.

Following postdoctoral work at UCLA and CalTech, he joined the Harvard faculty as an assistant professor of Geology in 1971, was promoted to associ-



Richard J. O'Connell

1983.

Rick loved sailing Whisper, the Alden yawl he and his wife Susan sailed together out of Quisset Harbor in Falmouth.

He was a Fellow of the American Geophysical Union, the American Association of the Advancement of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Quisset Yacht Club.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in King's Chapel, 58 Tremont Street, Boston.

Donations may be made in Richard's name to the Pat Roche Hospice Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, MA 02043 or the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 136 Irving Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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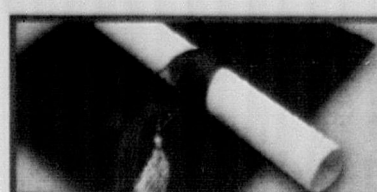
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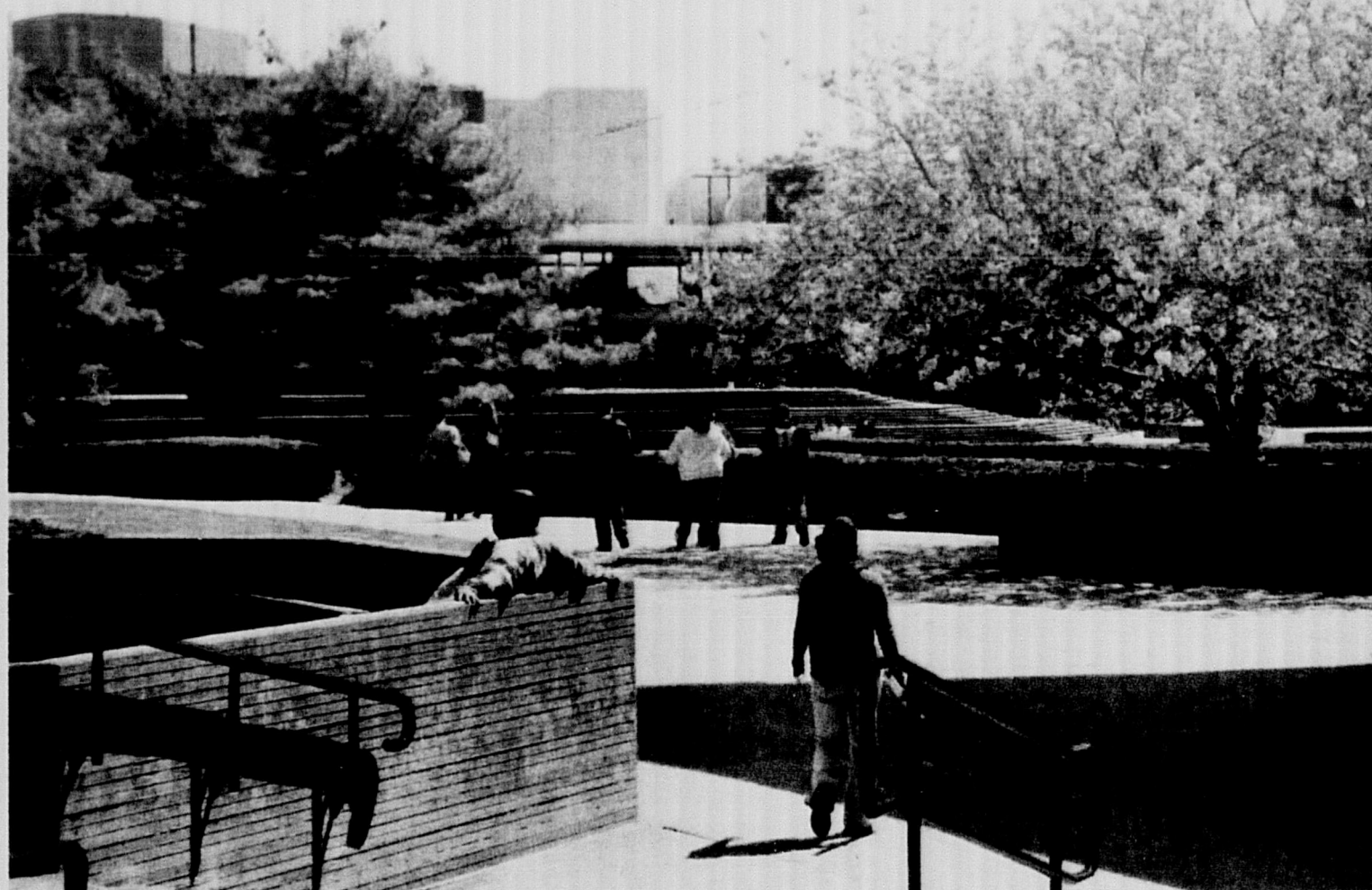
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COURTESY PHOTO

UMass Dartmouth was recognized as one of the top online undergraduate bachelor's programs by U.S. News & World Report. Our online students have the benefit of being taught by the same faculty who teach in the classroom. The University also offers training sessions to help make adults more comfortable with the online teaching format even before you begin your academic program.

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ing the economic strength of this region, and education is key to regional success. The University partners with local businesses to provide onsite and online degree programs that develop a more educated and productive workforce. The University's corporate partnerships help businesses invest in their most important resource, their workforce.

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tional 18- to 22-year olds. As a premier research institution, the University is committed to offering quality academic programs and services.

To learn more about your UMass Dartmouth educational options and start your journey toward degree or certificate completion, visit www.umassd.edu/online, email extension@umassd.edu or call 508-999-9202.

ADVERTORIAL

Engaging communities, enhancing good health

M.S. in Health Communication from Tufts helps '03 grad effect positive change

Long before first lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move childhood obesity campaign made the papers, Shape Up Somerville was working to build and sustain a healthy community.

A strategy developed by the city of Somerville, SUS collaborates with multi-sector partners to increase access to healthy living for all, including low-resourced populations, by implementing policy, systems changes and environmental/infrastructure changes. "Engaging the community, including those most vul-

nerable, is the most critical factor in sustaining effective change over time," says David Hudson, a 2013 Tufts University graduate who until recently was the director of SUS. Hudson is currently the community-based prevention manager for the state of Washington Department of Health.

As SUS director, Hudson facilitated partnerships, managed funding initiatives, led strategic planning, and advocated for health equity, a major obstacle in the fight against chronic disease prevention.

"Low-resources members of our community don't have equal access to the essentials needed for a healthy lifestyle - affordable housing, liveable wages, reliable transportation, nutritious food/physical activity and disposable time and income," he says.

The driving principle for Hudson at SUS was effecting positive behavior change - skills he learned during his time at Tufts University. "I took many courses that emphasized how to effectively commu-

nicate and collaborate with diverse individuals, organizations, and communities. At SUS, I used that knowledge every day," he says.

Hudson also put his health literacy training to work. Being able to engage diverse populations about healthy eating, physical activity and sustaining healthy communities is a critical component in achieving effective results. Hudson says, "It's important to ask: 'Who is our audience? What can we learn

from them? Where do they get their information and from whom? How do cultural differences affect how we work with them? How do we engage them?'"

With a background in marketing, Hudson already knew these essential "audience" questions, but his degree from Tufts taught him to apply them in a socially conscious way. "Being able to make a difference through effective and engaging communication is really satisfying," he says.

And clearly, SUS is making an impact. Recent studies from the organization demonstrate that sustainable, multilevel, community-based models can help reduce BMI (body mass index) and prevent weight gain in children. "At Tufts I learned all about community engagement. At Shape Up Somerville, I put my degree to work every day," he says.

For more information about Tufts University, visit www.tufts.edu.



David Hudson, a 2013 alumnus of the Tufts University School of Medicine's MS-Health Communication program, visits East Somerville Community School. Hudson collaborated with the school to implement healthier school lunches and physical activity in his former role as director of Shape Up Somerville.

COURTESY PHOTO/ALONSO NICHOLS, TUFTS UNIVERSITY

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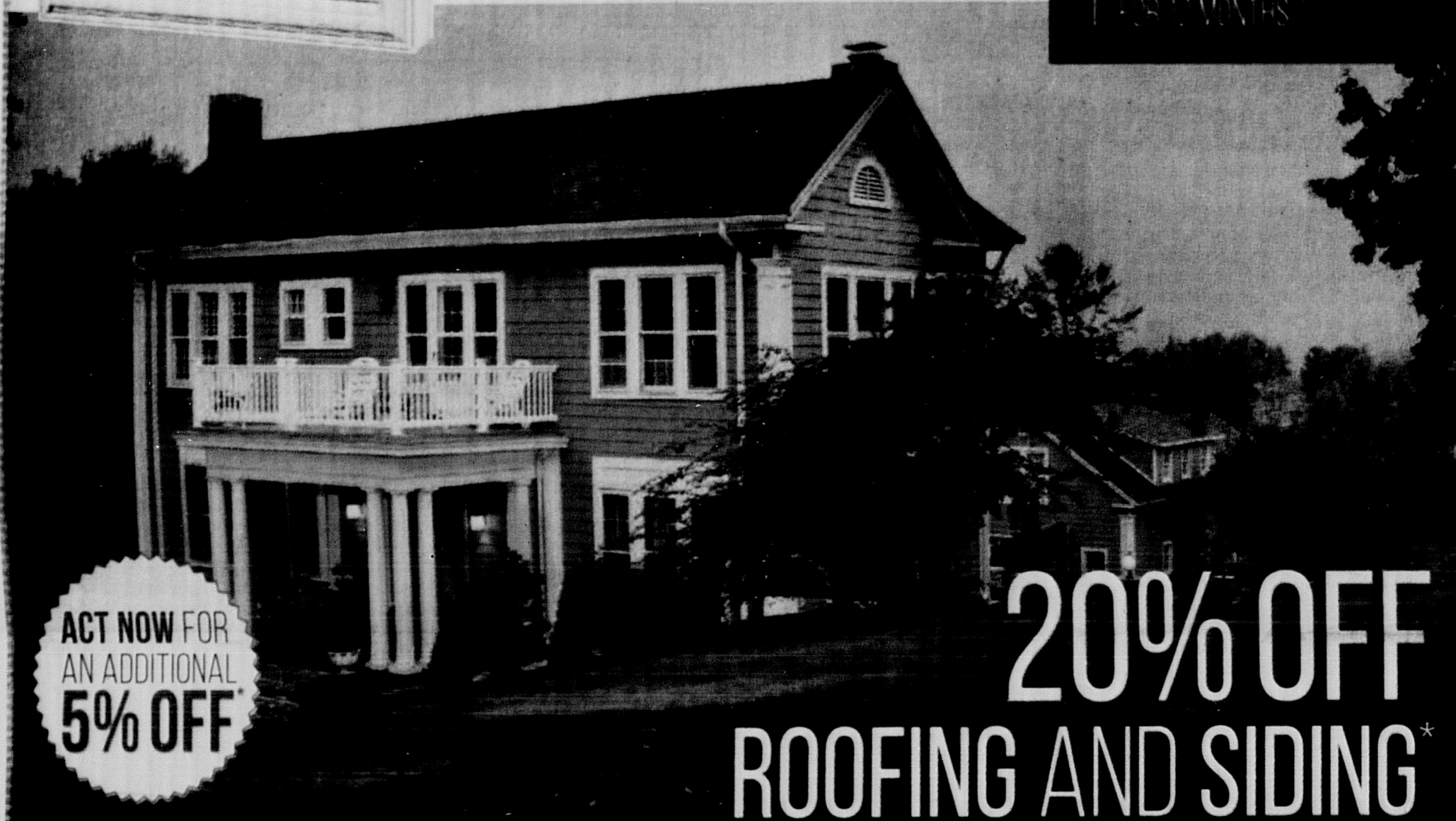
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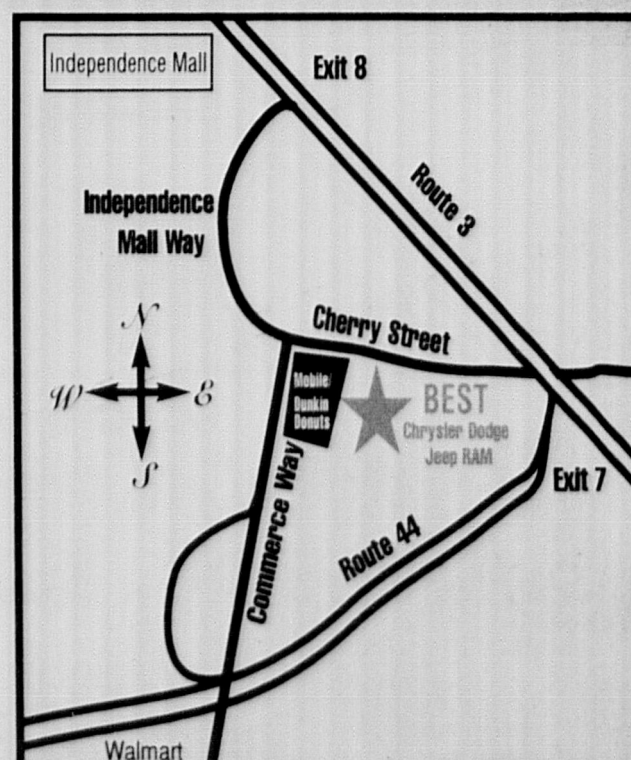
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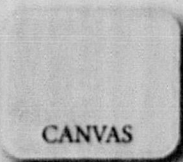
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NWCH1323959

COURTESY PHOTOS

YOUNG ARTISTS EXHIBIT

On March 22nd, the South Shore Community Center Nursery School presented their Annual Art Show. This year's theme was "Art Around the World."



Miles & Campbell Seeley take a ride on "SSCC Air".



SSCC Alumni Jackie Lyons, Dad & current student Joey.



The Sunday Family shows its art appreciation.



Antarctica: The children in the Enrichment Class compared their actual height with that of the Emperor Penguins and Baby Whales.



Regan, Tim & Sarah Davis.



Carson Curtis & his grandmother are all smiles at the event.



Charlie & Katie Leahy at the exhibit.



Colbie Dean with her mom Kristen.



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DISHING IT OUT

It's Greek to you

Meet Olympus Grille owner Steve Karavasilis

We're Dishing it Out at the family-owned Olympus Grille in Cohasset where owner Steve Karavasilis and his friendly staff serve up authentic Greek dishes made with the freshest ingredients.

Name and position:
Steve Karavasilis, owner.

How long have you worked at Olympus Grille?
A year and a half.

How do you describe the food at Olympus Grille?

Authentic Greek. In addition to traditional favorites like Spanakopita, kabobs, Dolmades and gyros, we serve a variety of sandwiches, wraps and specialty pizzas. There is something for everyone.

What is your favorite dish on the menu?

Pastitsio – a dish featuring thick macaroni, ground beef with a béchamel sauce.

What are some of the most popular dishes on the menu?

Our specials like moussaka – ground beef with potatoes, eggplant and béchamel sauce; baked lamb and Avgolemono

See food online!

▶ See Anastasia Karavasilis prepare the Olympus Grille's special of the day — mous-saka — using her family recipe from Macedonia. Watch the video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

soup – chicken soup with lemon and egg. I could go on.

What sets Olympus Grille apart from other Greek eateries in the area?

Are there any other Greek restaurants in the area? We source only the freshest and most authentic of Greek ingredients. The majority of our food is based on the use of seasonal vegetables as well as fresh seafood and quality red meats. We offer a fantastic dining experience that ensures traditionally prepared Greek cuisine, friendly and efficient service, and an inviting restaurant ambience that will make you want to linger longer. We also deliver to all of Cohasset and offer catering for your special events.

Do you offer any vegetarian

options?

We cater to vegetarians with our flavorsome selection of vegetarian meal choices. We have a large selection of fresh salads, wraps and pizzas.

What is the best thing about working at Olympus Grille?

Since we have been open for a little over a year, I would say watching the shop grow and experiencing some of the growing pains and satisfaction that comes with building a new business from scratch.

About Olympus Grille:

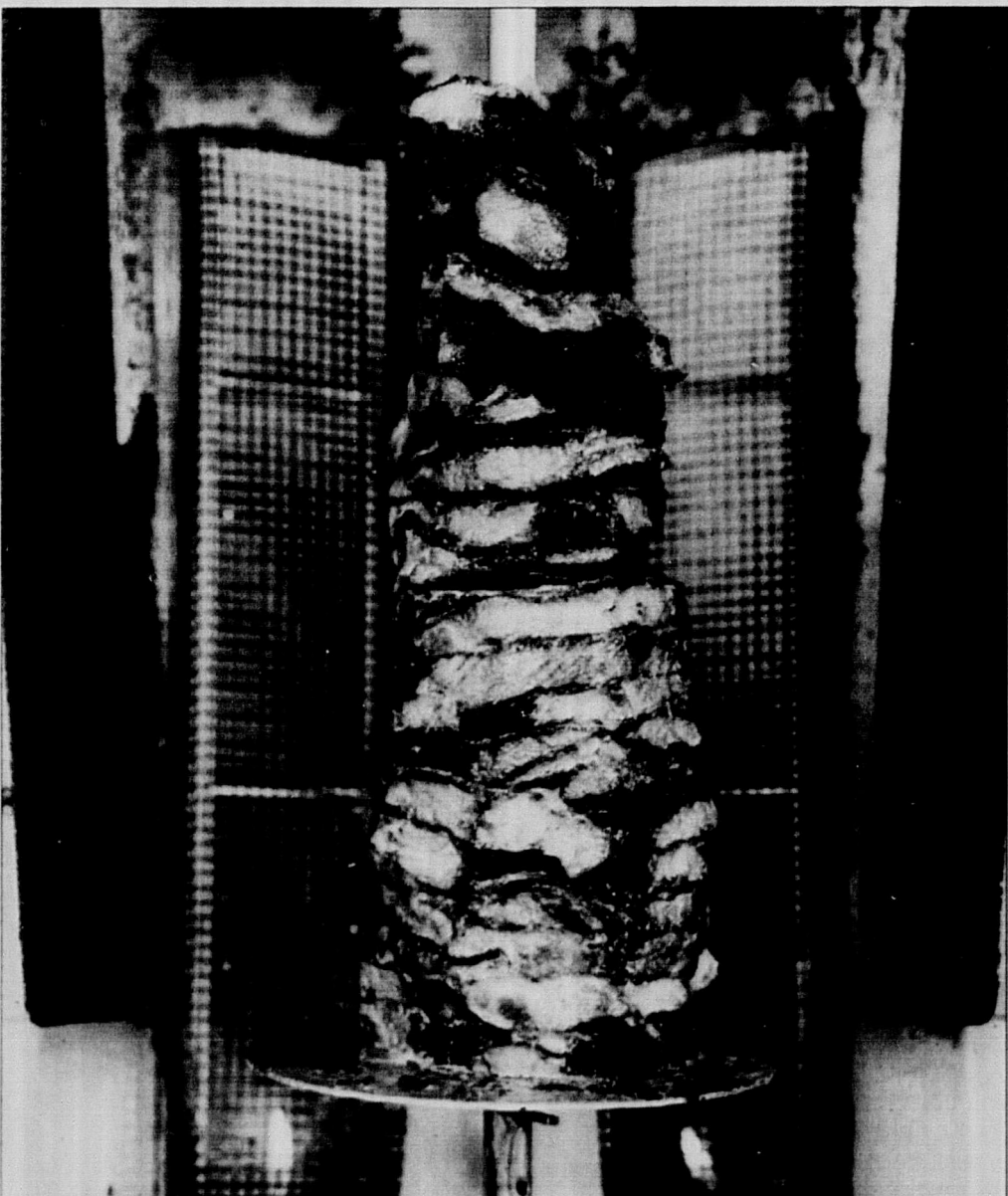
Located at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway Olympus Grille is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Take out and delivery to all of Cohasset is available. Call 781-923-1917. Olympus Grille also offers catering services for everything from anniversary celebrations, rehearsal dinners and corporate gatherings to more casual birthdays and children's parties. For menus and more information visit www.olympusgrille.com.



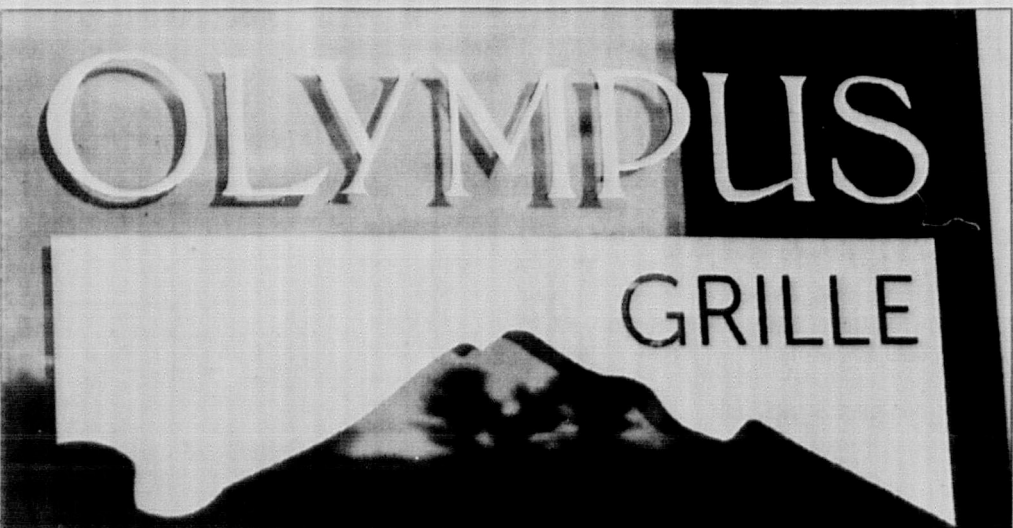
Steve Karavasilis, owner of Olympus Grille, stands with a map of Greece. Steve works alongside his mother Anastasia, who grew up in Macedonia, and his brother Jordan in this family-owned and operated restaurant. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA



Roasted potatoes and traditional Greek salad, mixed vegetables with feta cheese, made fresh in-house at Olympus Grille using the Karavasilis' family recipes.



Lamb Shawarma spins on the rotating spit all day for optimal flavors at Olympus Grille. Shawarma is traditionally shaved off the stack and eaten in a pita wrap with vegetables and traditional dressings such as tahini, hummas or tsiki sauce.



Olympus Grille, a family-owned and operated authentic Greek restaurant in Cohasset.



Traditional Greek salad and moussaka, homemade and fresh at Olympus Grille.



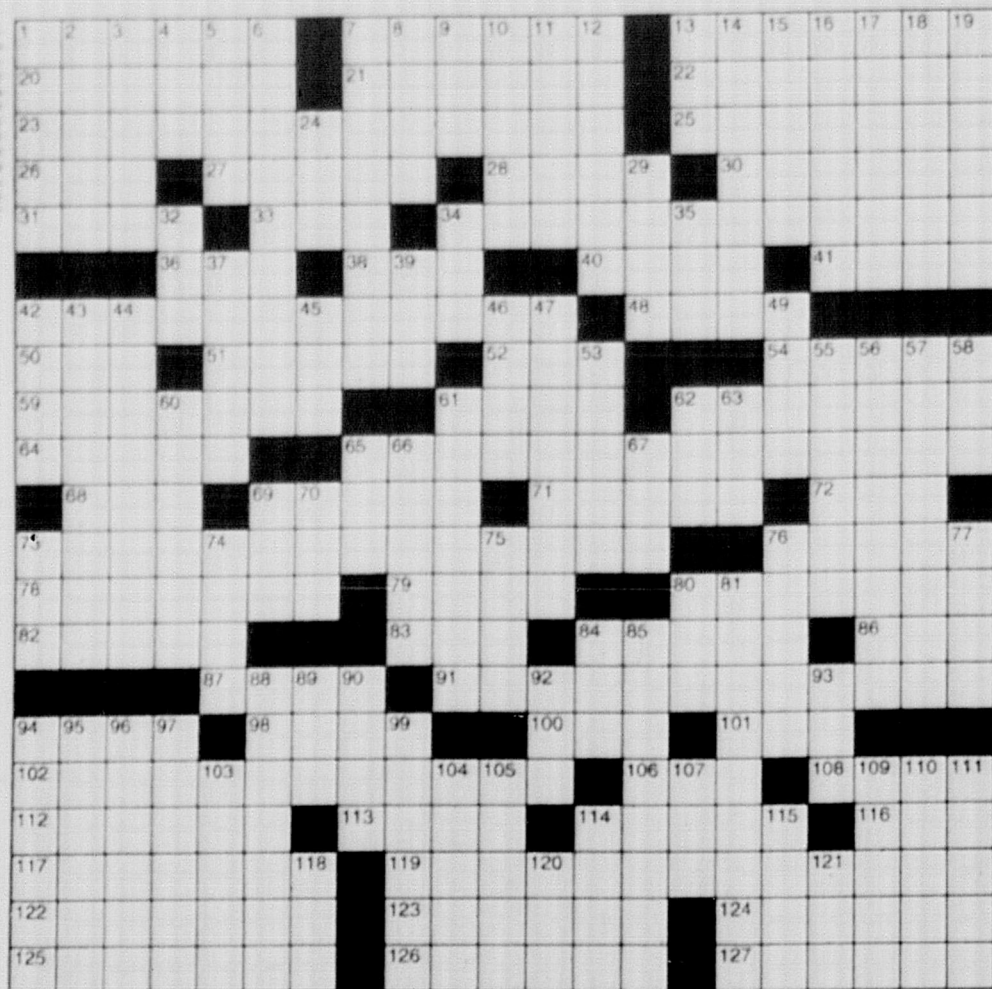
Avgolemono and the vegetable soup of the day made using the Karavasilis home-cooked recipes at their restaurant in Cohasset, Olympus Grille.



Olympus Grille, a family-owned and operated authentic Greek restaurant in Cohasset.

PUZZLES

Crossword - The Thin, the Flat, and the Round



ACROSS

1 Reddish-brown pigment
7 Nitpicky
13 Fleet leader
20 Instead (of)
21 Win over
22 Bishop's district
23 User's storage component
25 Gives approval
26 Rock's Brian
27 "My true love — see" ("Oh! Susanna" lyric)
28 Without, to Jean-Luc
30 Shrubby expanses
31 Disorder
33 NBA'er — Gasol
34 Occasion to say "King me"
36 Pasty luau food
38 Baseball card stat
40 — flight (go by jet)
41 Zing
42 Ship-deck diversion
48 Sauce giant
50 Brew source

DOWN

51 Hot-y —
52 Crown
54 Driver's gear
59 "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" heroine
61 Prefix with dose or ton
62 Less lenient
64 "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" dramatist
65 Participant in the sport
67 Ultimate
68 Yellow transport
69 Draw — on (take careful aim at)
71 — Brothers ("It's Your Thing" group)
72 Hanoi's home, briefly
73 It enables a motorist to stop
76 Bog bird
78 Naive
79 Brazilian soccer star
80 Tending to wear away
82 "Hm... let —"

83 Former NBA star Ming
84 Spiro who served with Nixon
86 False tale
87 K-P hookup
91 45's place
94 "Mickey" singer Basil
98 Gives help
100 In the style of
101 "Try —" might —
102 It includes the sacrum
106 Nellie of social reform
108 Film-rating org.
112 Paris' mother
113 Author Jaffe
114 He defeated Romney
116 Put — (deceptions)
117 Like space debris
119 Commonality of seven answers in this puzzle
122 Turn loose
123 Gathering, as bees
124 Lie sheltered
125 Fair — (blond)
126 Dictation-taking pros

DOWN

1 Words to an attack dog
2 — ear and out the other
3 "St. — Fire"
4 Small swig
5 Nine, in Nice
6 Aviation aid
7 Agitates
8 Within: Prefix
9 Women's patriotic gp.
10 Mennonite subgroup
11 Bursting stars
12 GI's ditch
13 "The Piano" pianist
14 Kitchen cloth
15 Hurdler
16 Frigid stretch
17 With 65-Down, video store charge
18 Allergic affliction
19 Decrease
24 Special span
29 Hershey candy bar
32 Tanning lotion stat
34 Spy org.
35 Clean-up org.
37 Quite a lot

39 Tarzan's son
42 French battle site of '44
43 Clairol's area
44 Newly rich people
45 Ordinal suffix
46 GPS options: Abbr.
47 Wound from a mutt
49 With 65-Down, charge to log on
53 Bel — cheese
55 Witches
56 In a careless manner
57 Animated film featuring Sainfield's voice
58 JFK landing: Abbr.
60 Fumble
61 Around June or July
62 Sault — Marie
63 Your, once
65 See 17- or 49-Down
66 Grating
67 Elegant tree
69 Smallish batteries
70 Bibliophile's love: Abbr.
73 It takes vids
74 Film holder
75 Wild plum
76 Wolf ones of '44
80 Goal
81 Lender's expectation
84 Co. that owns
85 Potpourri
88 Discomfort
89 Cage of film, informally
90 Smell
92 Fire
93 Goal
94 Simple top
95 First act
96 Kidman of Hollywood
97 Accustoms
99 Sluggish tree-dwellers
103 PLO head
104 Missed, as a bull's-eye
105 Writer
107 Loo, briefly
109 Mile markers
110 Body part below a shin
111 Useful thing
114 "This is bad!"
115 "Zip —"
118 Knight of TV
120 Yang
121 "That — lie!"

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - PERMIT

Y V S P N Y K I F C A X G V S
Q O L K J E R H E C A X N V T
R T R A V E L T L G P S I N L
H O C C U P A N C Y R H E J
W U H F D B I I S E Y E S Z G
X V N T R C D P O D E N I I N
M K I T E L G E D B R R F S I
Z X W P I X G N I K R A P R T
U T S U G N I V I R D E Y E T
R Q B O N L G T J I G L F V U
D C A N O I T C U R T S N O C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Building	Exit	Oversize	Travel
Construction	Hunting	Parking	Work
Cutting	Learners	Re-entry	Yard sale
Driving	Occupancy	Special	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A problem in getting a workplace project up and moving might upset the Lamb, who likes things done on time. But be patient. The delay could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your instincts are usually on the mark, so if you feel uneasy about being asked for advice on a certain matter, it's probably a good idea that you opt not to comply with the request.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might have two minds about a proposed change (which often happens with the Twins), but once all the facts are in, you'll be able to make a definitive decision. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Crab's frugal aspect dominates, so while you might be reluctant to pay for technical repairs, the time you save in getting things back on track could be well worth the expense.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you Leos and Leonas continue to concentrate on doing well in your

work-related ventures this week, consider reserving the weekend for sharing good times with family and friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good week to take stock of the important personal, professional or familial relationships in your life and see where you might need to do some intense shoring up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice makes you the likely person to help deal with a work- or family-related grievance. But you need to have any doubts about anyone's true agenda resolved first.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpio passion for getting things done right and on time might rankle some folks. Never mind them. Others will be impressed, and they're the ones you want in your corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Finances could be a mite tight this week. And, while things will ease up soon enough,

you savvy Sagittarians will want to keep a prudent eye on your expenses at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although a technical malfunction could cause a temporary delay in getting things up and running, you could use the time to recheck your operation and make changes where necessary.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might find it difficult to resist making a snap judgment about a colleague's behavior. But stick with your usual way of assessing situations and wait for the facts to come out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Asking for help with a family situation might be the wisest course to take right now. Just be sure you turn to someone you can trust to do and say the right thing for the right reasons.

BORN THIS WEEK: People see in you a born leader whom they can follow and put their trust in.

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SOLUTIONS

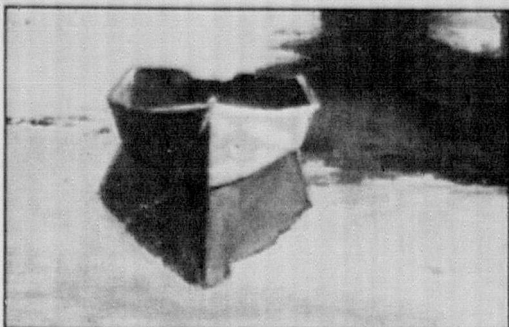


8	1	5	4	6	3	9	7	2
6	2	9	1	8	7	3	4	5
7	3	4	5	2	9	6	1	8
9	5	2	3	4	1	7	8	6
4	6	3	9	7	8	2	5	1
1	7	8	2	5	6	4	3	9
5	4	7	8	9	2	1	6	3
3	9	6	7	1	5	8	2	4
2	8	1	6	3	4	5	9	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



The 4th floor artists hosts Spring Open Studios

WHEN: noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 12.
WHERE: Located in two neighboring buildings in Rockland, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St.
INFO: Seventy-five artists will open their studios for conversation, sales, viewing, demos, etc. Shake the doldrums of winter and view the variety of art available. Also the members Spring Show is on exhibit in the gallery, located on the first floor of the Wright Building. You can also check out the Gallery store while there with handcrafted items priced for sale. Plenty of free parking. More info: 4thfloorartists.org.



Daniel Webster Estate holds Spring Victorian Tea

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Seating at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield.
INFO: Enjoy a full afternoon of tea with three food courses to include scones and seasonal breads, a variety of tea sandwiches and ending with dainty delicious desserts. Tickets are \$15 and include a tour of the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion. Reservations only by calling 781-834-7818. www.danielwebsterestate.org.



The Nameless Trio at Bluemoon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11.
WHERE: 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: The Nameless Trio has been making a name for themselves in the Southern New England music scene with their freestyle blend of acoustic music. Tickets are \$8 at the door; children under 12 are free. Listen to them at www.thenameless trio.com. After this performance, there is just one more for this season. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

The Marshfield Agricultural Commission will present the Fifth Annual program of lectures "Backyard Farm and Garden 2015" from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. The lectures are free and open to residents of all towns. Participants may choose two of six lectures geared to the backyard enthusiast. Each lecture will include question and answer time. Scheduled speakers include: Lee Reich, Suzanne Mahler, Janice McPhillips and Russ Cohen. Go to www.TownofMarshfield.org/lecture2015.htm to download a detailed brochure and to pre-register or phone 781-837-1433. Although not required, pre-registration guarantees seating and express admission to the lectures of your choice. Doors open at 9 a.m. for admission.

Masonic Open House Phoenix Masonic Lodge along with Masonic Lodges throughout the state will hold an Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 133 Broadway in the Hanover Four Corners neighborhood. Refreshments. Men over the age of 18 with a belief in a Supreme Being are invited to petition a Lodge for membership.

Book Sale at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781-834-5535 and visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Performathon - Kids Helping Kids fundraiser hosted by South Shore Conservatory and Barnes & Noble in Hingham at the Derby Street Shoppes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 4th floor artists Spring Open Studios from noon to 5 p.m. Located in two neighboring buildings in Rockland, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Plenty of free parking. 4thfloorartists.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society meets at 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, Rt. 139, 534 Hanover Street, Hanover. It will be a joint meeting with the Plymouth County Genealogists. The topic "Lost Boston: the Changing Architecture" will be presented by Anthony Mitchell Sammarco, a noted historian and author of over 60 books on Boston, its neighborhoods and surrounding cities and towns. 781-826-2972. Free and open to the public.

The 10th annual People's Choice Chili Cook Off takes place from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Kingston Collection's Center Court. Admission is \$5 to benefit the Rachel Souza Scholarship Fund. Sample and judge or enter your own chili recipe. Call 781-585-8900 to enter.

South Shore Artists Dennis Doyle and Chuck Sullivan will exhibit paintings for the month of April with a reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland features The Nameless Trio at 7:30 p.m., at 45 Webster St., Rockland. Tickets are \$8 at the door; children under 12 are free. You can listen to them at www.thenameless trio.com. For more information, visit the website or Facebook page: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Blues Extravaganza featuring James Montgomery and his band with Blues Legend Duke Robillard and Johnny A at 8 p.m. The RiverClubMusic Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclubmusic hall.com.

Bluegrass Festival at 5:30 p.m. at The Spire Center, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Mike Twelve opens. Scheduled performers include Mark Whitaker, Chasing Blue and the Lonely Heartstring Band. Tickets are \$20. To order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Gala of Giving dinner dance, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and Visiting Angels will host the annual Gala of Giving fundraiser from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. All are welcome to enjoy an evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$75 each or \$750 per table. For tickets, see plymouthphil.org or call 508-746-8008.

Music in Bloom in Hingham. The Unicorn Singers, a 20 voice chamber chorus under the direction of Margo Euler, will present "Music in Bloom" at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham at 8 p.m. Poetry set to music by composers spanning the centuries will be sung by the full chorus. Some pieces will be performed by soloists and quartets drawn from within the chorus. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

Annelies, Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present James Whitbourn's "Annelies," based on "The Diary of Anne Frank," at 7:30 p.m. today and at 4 p.m. tomorrow, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Gail at 781-826-8416. Visit www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland features The Nameless Trio at 7:30 p.m., at 45 Webster St., Rockland. Tickets are \$8 at the door; children under 12 are free. You can listen to them at www.thenameless trio.com. For more information, visit the website or Facebook page: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Daffodilly Dance with South Shore Dancers at the Norwell Cushing Memorial Center, 673 Main St. Norwell, Tom and Marie Osterland will give a swing dance lesson at 7:30. Ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be dance hosts/hostess, line dances,

ladies choices and a mixer. Free refreshments. Tickets are \$12. Call Tom to reserve at 781-659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Riley Coyote concert at 25 South Main St. at 8 p.m. Suggested donation of \$10 and snacks will be available for purchase. Riley Coyote's four members all hail from Middleborough. The band serves up lively old time acoustic bluegrass and features Kristen Riley on fiddle, Joe Tummino on guitar, Jim Lough on mandolin and Joe Faria on standup bass.

The Guitar Guys at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900. meadowbrookhanson.com.

Cowboy Larry at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814. wildflowercafe.us/

The Groove Doctors at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

DJ and dancing with DJ Iconik, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Walk MS, presented by Biogen, will be held at Plymouth North High School. This annual fundraiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society fuels the movement to create a world free of multiple sclerosis. Everyone who raises at least \$100 receives a souvenir T-shirt and there are prizes for higher fundraising amounts. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., with a mass walk starting at 10 a.m. Visit www.walkMSgnc.org to register in advance.

Carver Winter Farmers' Market will be held the first Sunday of the month through May (with the exception of April, which will be on the second Sunday this year) from noon to 4 p.m. at The Frosty Dog, 58 No. Main St., Carver. There will be winter vegetables, jams and jellies, bakery, plants, soaps, crafts, live music and much more. 508-944-3194.

Monthly Breakfast prepared by members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$7 per adult and \$4 for children under 12 years of age. The hearty breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and tea. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities that include the Masonic Angel Fund, scholarships at South Shore Vocational High School, local food pantries and support of Demolay for boys and Rainbow Girls activities.

The 4th floor artists Spring Open Studios - from noon to 5 p.m. in two neighboring buildings in Rockland, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Plenty of free parking. 4thfloorartists.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Performathon - Kids Helping Kids fundraiser hosted by South Shore Conservatory and Barnes & Noble in Hingham at the Derby Street Shoppes, from 12 pm to 5 pm.

Interactive Murder Mystery Show, "The Ghost of Mad Table Manor" presented by Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth and CDA Court St., Francis of Assisi, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 856 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets \$20 available at Braintree Town Hall or call Margaret Cropley at 781-843-5917. Includes buffet luncheon and show. Bake sale, raffles and more will be available.

Spring Victorian Tea at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 pm) in the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion. Enjoy a full afternoon of tea with three food courses to include scones and seasonal breads, a variety of tea sandwiches and ending with dainty delicious desserts. Tickets are \$15 and include a tour of the lovely mansion. Reservations only by calling 781-834-7818. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

The Fine Art of Photography will be on display at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, from April 3 through May 2. Visit fineartofphotography.org for details. A reception and awards ceremony will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today with hors d'oeuvres, live music and a cash bar. Visit www.plymouthguild.org or call 508-746-7222 for more information.

Reception for "Shaker Works Then and Now: Youthful Interpretations of the Shaker Form" is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Visit www.artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634, ext. 12, for details.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

"Annelies," Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present James Whitbourn's "Annelies," based on "The Diary of Anne Frank," at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased

online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Gail at 781-826-8416. Visit www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Nick Pangakis, live music, 4 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Braintree Autism Network for our Daughters and Sons Meeting at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Parish in Braintree at 519 Washington St., The meetings are open to all parents or guardians of children who live in Braintree and have an autism spectrum disorder (ASD) or live elsewhere but attend school in Braintree and have an ASD. There is no cost or obligation and membership is confidential. Please call Leah Nabstedt for more information at 617-943-2452.

The African Children's Choir and the SouthCoast Children's Choir will perform at the Laura's Center for the Arts stage, 75 Mill St., Hanover, at 7 p.m. for a memorable performance. You can expect a performance full of well-loved ethnic songs, Gospel spirituals and contemporary favorites sung by beautiful voices. Tickets are available for purchase on the South Shore YMCA ssymca.org. For more information about the African Children's Choir and SouthCoast Children's Choir performance, contact SiouxSanna Ramirez-Cruz at scruz@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585 ext. 8335.

Shakespeare actor presentation, the Dr. Richard M. Schiff Forum presents: "Shakespeare - Scene I," performed by actor Stephen Collins, at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow room at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information about Collins, visit <http://unlaunchedvoices.com>. This is a free program and no registration is required. Information, call 508-830-4250 (TTY 508-747-5882) or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Earth, Wind & Fire, a national juried exhibition exhibit, at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley St., Cohasset. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787. www.ssac.org

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756. www.britisshbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britisshbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Solitary Bees presented by Mass Audubon, with Don Salvatore of Boston's Museum of Science at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required, and can be completed online at massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$14/\$10 member.

The Braintree Farmers Market presents a seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall at 1 JFK Memorial Dr. Braintree, by Adam Tedeschi from Second Nature Farm: Vegetable Seed-Starting and Transplant Production. Gardeners who start their own seeds have much greater variety selection as well as

control over transplant quality and harvest dates. Participants will learn how to start their own seeds using a variety of methods, as well as the keys to growing high-quality transplants. It's free.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Jason Cardinal at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Hitch & Jimmy C., live music, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Food Fight! Local pediatrician, Dr. Katie McBrine, discusses infant and toddler diet at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Learn about the diet requirements of infants and how it changes when they become toddlers, at 7:30 at this month's Dialogues with the Doctor. For more information contact the children's department at the Hingham Public Library 781-741-1405 ext.1403.

Cheryl Aruda on vocals with The Willie J Laws Band Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Open mike with Erin Dale and Mark Darling at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814. wildflowercafe.us/

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Jeff Hilliard performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britisshbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britisshbeer.com.

Jim Devlin Acoustic at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britisshbeer.com.

Text request dance party with DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Memoir Writing Courses offered by Wellspring Multi-Service Center, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Classes meet four Fridays, April 17, 24, May 1 and 8. Cost: \$45 financial aid is available to those who qualify. Class size is limited, so register soon. To register: Call Ernie at 781-925-3211 ext. 24, or email ernie@wellspringhull.org.

Spring Rummage Sale at 4 p.m. at United Church Of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington.

Coffeehouse and open mike hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club (non-profit), will feature Madde with Sachem Road to open at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., in Kingston. Members \$7; non-members \$8; children \$4 (new members welcome.) The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible. Information at www.ssfmc.org

Paula Cole will perform at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$40. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

The BoDeans take the stage at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Broad St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclubmusic hall.com

Garry Coole at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900. meadowbrookhanson.com.

DJ Paul at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britisshbeer.com.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britisshbeer.com.

3rd Left, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

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